

## Council give extra £10,000 to Hub youth club in error

THE town council granted £10,000 more than agreed to The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis without anyone picking up on the mistake during the budget-setting process, members were told at last week's meeting.

The town council entered into a three-year Service Level Agreement with The Hub to give the facility £10,000 a year, which was due to expire in March 2013. However, a fourth payment of £10,000 was paid after being included in the current financial year's budget with no one picking up on the fact that the agreement had expired.

Town clerk John Wright reported the mistake at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting as councillors started to consider the budget strategy for the 2015/16 financial year.

His report stated: "Although there was no formal agreement from the council to continue funding, it was included in the 2014/15 budget. It is therefore suggested we include this in the 2015/16 budget and extend it to March 2016."

Mr Wright explained that he had assumed the agreement with the Hub would expire at the same time as similar agreements with the Woodmead Halls and Marine Theatre, in March 2016, but this had obvi-

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ously not been the case.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she was "very concerned" that the money had been paid without an agreement from the council, adding that she had tried to question the grant several times last year but everyone had told her it was to carry on.

Councillor George Symonds said that if the council had paid the Hub £10,000 more than was agreed they should ask for it to be paid back.

Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the Strategy & Policy Committee, commented: "I don't think that

would be fair. It was a mistake on our part and they have had the money in good faith, just as other organisations we support have."

The town clerk pointed out that if the grant had been discussed last year after it expired, councillors would have been likely to approve a further £10,000.

He added: "We paid it in good faith and they probably took it in good faith. To take £10,000 from an organisation like the Hub, I don't know there accounts but it would probably collapse it."

Councillor Ellis argued that just because the council had paid the extra £10,000 didn't mean they had to continue granting it in future years.

"These groups need to become more self-sufficient," she added.

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## Paying tribute to Lyme's war dead

■ ON PARADE: Serving members of the Armed Forces from Lyme Regis led the Remembrance Sunday parade through town this weekend, followed by a packed service at St Michael's Parish Church. Other commemorations during the week included wreath laying and a two-minute's silence around the town's war memorial on Armistice Day.

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**JOHN Antell** has been Mayor of Dorchester on two occasions, has been involved with a number of local community organisations and has lived in the Dorchester area for all of his life, apart from his surface years. He is related to Thomas Hardy through his great-grandfather, also called John Antell, who was born in 1816 and who married Mary Hands the younger sister of Jemima Hardy nee Hands, the mother of Thomas Hardy. This week Mr Antell stood down as chair of the Dorchester – Lubbecke Society after 13 years and by his own admission is now winding down the number of groups he is involved with.

● **WHERE were you born?**

I was born in Puddletown High Street in 1931, I'm told it was during a thunderstorm. My father was a gardener at Athelhampton and my mother was in service at Athelhampton Hall.

● **WHAT was your first job?**

I joined the Navy at the age of 15. It was a hard apprenticeship, something which teenagers today wouldn't put up with. I started out at Gosport and eventually joined the North Sea flotilla just after the war. I came out in 1956, just before the Suez crisis and fully expected to be recalled, but it didn't happen.

● **JUST how difficult was it?**

As a lower deck rating it could be horrible. I remember having a Petty Officer stand over me on Whirlwind and make sure the scrubbing I was doing was up to scratch. If it wasn't I would have to start all over again. I also remember being in Scotland in the winter at 6am being told to roll up my trousers and take of my shoes and being forced to scrub the foc'sle until it was spotless. I couldn't feel my feet by the time I had finished.

● **BUT there must also have been more enjoyable times for a young man?**

Oh yes, you really did see the world. I've been to Gibraltar, Malta, North Italy we even once went up through the Alps to Austria, there was also Cyprus, Rhodes, Egypt and the Suez Canal.

● **WAS there any question about returning to the Dorchester area once you were discharged?**

No, not really. I came back and worked for Parsons for a while and then at County Hall where I worked initially in the department dealing with school meals, then school health and finally planning where I finished up when I was 60.

● **APART from your work did you also become involved in other ways while at County Hall?**

Yes, I became involved with union work and finished up as vice-chairman of Nalgo and as welfare officer. I was also on the Trades Council and the South West TUC. I had long been interested in politics and joined the Labour Party.

● **THAT must have been quite a rarity when you stood as a councillor?**



When I started with West Dorset District Council I was the only Labour councillor on the executive committee and from there I went on to the town council where I was also very much in the minority, but by the time I came off West Dorset our numbers had grown and I was leader of the group.

● **AND did you also serve as Mayor of Dorchester?**

Twice – in 1994 and 1999. I really enjoyed it, it enabled you to get out and about and meet people behind many of our wonderful town organisations.

● **IS that how your association with the Dorchester-Lubbecke society started?**

Yes, I volunteered to represent the town council on the society. I am a staunch supporter of the EU and

in favour of links between towns and people in Europe and very much enjoyed visiting Lubbecke where we have made many friends over the years. I used to attend the meetings regularly and became chairman 13 years ago. But I've now decided to stand down. We need to rebuild with some younger members and revitalise the link. The society owes a lot to former secretary Joan Woolcock and to Tess James who has now taken over.

We can learn a lot from Germany. Generally their standard of living is higher than ours and they seem to welcome the link with us. We had a group over in Dorchester last year to celebrate the 40th anniversary.

● **ARE you also giving up some of your other roles?**

I've got to the age now where it's time to slow down. My health isn't what it once was and it's not so easy to get about any more. I've served on a number of organisations including the youth committee, arts groups and the Unison retired members group, but this being Dorchester I am sure there will be others who will take on some of the roles.

● **YOU must have seen lots of changes in Dorchester over the years – what do you think about some of those?**

There has been some big changes. I used to have an allotment on what is now the County Hospital and when Poundbury was farm fields. I like Poundbury, I think it's been good for the town and I was amongst the first to participate when the idea was first suggested. The town is much bigger and has more variety of shops and other attractions than it used to have – but we still haven't really made the best of some of our historical links.

On the political side I've mellowed but the Labour party is still active in Dorchester and I will still offer my support where I can.

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# 'It was never our intention to open cemetery to cyclists'

FOLLOWING weeks of controversy and backlash from the public against new bylaws, a town councillor has said it was "never the intention" to allow skateboarding and cycling on Marine Parade or in the town's cemetery, as both areas are already covered by orders which overrule bylaws.

Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the town's Strategy & Policy Committee, released a statement this week after outcry over the decision to allow skateboarding and cycling on the seafront and in the cemetery resulted in opposing councillors submitting a request to rescind the decision, which will be considered at the full council meeting on November 19th. Public backlash also escalated to the point when a professionally-printed "Wanted" poster was placed on railings at Cobb Gate naming councillors for committing "crimes against Lyme Regis".

Councillor Gage explained that several of the council's open spaces were grouped together when creating the new bylaws to keep them as brief and simple as possible, but it was not the council's intention to actually allow skateboarding and cycling in the cemetery or on Marine Parade, as both areas were covered by orders which overruled the bylaws, meaning the

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activities would never be allowed in these areas.

He wrote: "I would like to clarify a number of issues behind the council's decision to send draft bylaws to the secretary of state for consideration, prior to a rescinding motion to reverse this decision being considered at the next full council meeting.

"It is clear from some press coverage and comment on social media that a number of specific points in the intentions of the council have been misunderstood or misconstrued.

"Our draft bylaws had been considered at length at a number of working party meetings held over the last two years. The meetings were open to all councillors to attend. The approach of the working party was to use draft texts provided by central government, to keep the bylaws as simple as possible, to address known problems, and to keep them 'light of touch' in order that they stood some chance of being easy to follow by the general public, visitors and residents alike, and that they were enforceable.

"On the issue of cemeteries and what is or would be allowed within them; it was never the intention to open up the cemeteries to cyclists, etc. It is not within the gift of the council to do so as cemeteries are covered by the Local Authorities Cemeteries Order Act 1977, which takes precedence over any local bylaw. With this knowledge, the draft bylaws used the same wording for other areas as the cemeteries. This followed the objective of keeping the text as brief as possible.

"To be absolutely clear, those councillors who voted in favour of the draft bylaws did not and do not support anyone being able to cycle or skate in our cemetery.

"Regarding Marine Parade, as with cemeteries, we were aware that a traffic regulation order was in place, which would take precedence over any bylaws we adopted, and as this precluded cycling, there was no intention to allow this on the parade. Although it was the view of the majority of the working group that the small number of people who currently cycle on the parade were not causing a problem, it was the



**■ COUNCILLOR MARK GAGE: 'Intentions of the council have been misconstrued'**

view of the majority of the working group that this was a better approach than an outright ban across all areas.

"It was very clear throughout the working party meetings and when the bylaws were considered at the Strategy and Policy Committee and then finally at full council that, once the drafts had been committed upon by the office of the Secretary of State, that local consultation would take place before any motion to adopt the drafts was considered by the council. I am on record as having given this assurance.

"It is truly unfortunate that some have thought it acceptable to put factually inaccurate comments online and in the press and to run a campaign of misinformation against the councillors who voted in favour of the draft bylaws, which culminated in the quite outrageous and not very funny poster that was placed at the bottom of town last week.

"As I have said on a number of occasions in council meetings and outside, I am more than happy to discuss the draft bylaws with anyone who may wish."

■ WHEN councillors voted on the new bylaws at the October full council meeting - passing those which included he council's open spaces six votes to five - the overruling Cemeteries Order Act and the traffic regulation order were not mentioned by councillors. However, the *View From Lyme Regis* reported on October 29th that any permission for cycling and skateboarding in the cemetery was likely to be overruled by the Cemeteries Order Act.

## 'We should continue to support Hub'

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"They must have known somewhere in their paperwork that the agreement ended in 2013 and they have had an extra year. If they wanted more they should have come to us and asked and they didn't, so I think it should finish."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said she was in favour of supporting the Hub again in the upcoming financial year but she agreed it should be through a formal agreement.

Councillor Terry O'Grady argued against Councillor Ellis's comment regarding the facility becoming "self-sufficient", adding: "I don't think that's ever going to happen. This is a hugely important facility in the town and we should continue to support it."

Councillor Gage added that the Hub did carry out a lot of work to find additional income elsewhere but he did not think the facility could survive without funding from the town council, especially with the increasing pressure of funding cuts at Dorset County Council.

"It may be able to limp on but they wouldn't be able to do all the things they have done with the fabric of the building," he continued.

"I think some members would be amazed by the amount the fabric has been improved since it reopened."

Councillor Ellis argued: "Just because the county and district are making cuts doesn't mean we have to pick up the slack. We can't pay for everything."

She added that she would be happy for the council to continue to pay the annual grant if there was a stipulation that it was spent on the fabric of the building. However, Councillor Lucy Campbell argued against this, adding that it was revenue grants that the facility most needed.

Commenting on the mistake of paying the additional £10,000, she continued: "It was a big oversight on our part but if you asked me last year, and if you ask me any year, I will say we should still be supporting the Hub because it's such an important facility for the young people of this town."

No decisions were made on next year's budget, but discussions will be taken into account before presenting the 2015/16 budget to members at a meeting on December 10th.

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## Bonfire curry night raises £550 for Cancer Research

A CURRY night held in conjunction with the Lyme Regis bonfire and fireworks on Saturday raised £550 to help fight cancer.

Attended by 55 people, the event in the Lister Room, overlooking Lyme Bay, was organised by the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK.

Three delicious curries were provided by Belinda and Richard Iyavoo, from TreeTops residential home, and wine was donated by committee member Ron

Skelton. Mark Tredwin, President of the Lyme Regis Rotary Club, paid for the hire of the room.

Branch chairman Philip Evans said: "We would like to thank all those who supported the evening, especially those who were very generous in donating food and wine, etc"

The next Cancer Research UK event in Lyme will be a Christmas bingo at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, November 28th - eyes down at 8pm.

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## UK's first tri-council partnership agreed

THE country's first tri-council partnership has been agreed by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, North Dorset District Council and West Dorset District Council.

The ground-breaking partnership proposal will see the councils share a single workforce and chief executive, saving £6million by 2020.

Under the plan, each council would remain independent and equal. This means each council would have its own councillors, who will continue to make local decisions about services. Each council would continue to set its own budget, council tax and maintain its separate identity and sovereignty.

The creation of a tri-council partnership includes the proposal for a single workforce serving all three authorities. Office accommodation and ICT systems would be streamlined and shared to increase efficiency.

The tri-council partnership would serve more than 235,000 people and cover more than half the shire county of Dorset.

Cllr Mike Byatt, Chairman of the Management Committee at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "The tri-council partnership is innovative and ambitious, and will ensure we are in the best possible position to protect front-line services in the face of reductions to local government funding."

"Together the three councils will have a stronger voice and have more influence locally and nationally and potentially be able to attract more investment through the local enterprise partnership and secure

more private investment as part of economic growth plans."

Cllr Deborah Croney, Leader of North Dorset District Council, said: "This is a landmark decision that will protect and improve services for the future providing an unlimited number of opportunities that will be of great benefit to residents."

Cllr Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "I'm delighted all three councils have agreed to the partnership."

"The three councils have a strong record of partnership and transformation in the face of continuing financial pressures."

"The challenging agenda of change in local government requires new ways of working to secure best possible finances and new partnerships to deliver local services."

Government funding to all three councils has been reduced by more than 50 per cent in the five years up to 2015/2016. Reductions are likely to continue regardless of which political party forms future Governments.

A successful partnership between West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council has been running since 2011 and has already saved some £9million.

The councils have already secured £600,000 from the 2014/15 Government's Transformation Challenge Award Fund for agreeing to share a chief executive, and the councils have bid for an additional £1.5million from the fund's 2015/16 pot.

## Two fire authorities agree to potential merger

Dorset Fire Authority (DFA) last week unanimously approved a potential combination with Wiltshire & Swindon Fire Authority.

Eight residents' forums, a business forum and one volunteer sector forum have been held in Dorset throughout the consultation period.

The results of the resident's forums show that the most popular choice by an overwhelming majority was to merge with Wiltshire & Swindon Fire Authority to create a single Combined Fire Authority while also collaborating with Bourne-mouth, Dorset, Poole, Wiltshire Swindon Borough Councils.

The Wiltshire and Swindon Fire Authority met on Tuesday, November 11th to make their decision.

Chairman of Dorset Fire Authority, Cllr Rebecca Knox said: "I am delighted that members have unanimously supported the proposed combination."

"We have a fantastic fire and rescue service in Dorset and I know the authority wants to do whatever it can to ensure the Service continues to keep the communities of Dorset safe."

She added: "Although this decision does not solve all our financial pressures, it means we can continue to provide you with a great service, and also that we can make larger financial savings."

"I am very appreciative of the time given by members of the community to have their say in the consultation. It was extremely important to the authority to have the views of the people it serves when making this decision."

Chief Fire Officer Darrah Gunter said: "I am very pleased that Fire Authority members have agreed to a potential combination with Wiltshire & Swindon Fire Authority."

"The potential budget deficit faced by Dorset Fire and Rescue Service in 2017/18 ranges between £2.3million and £3.2million. The potential combination with Wiltshire Fire and Rescue means savings of between £4million and £6million."

He added: "I am extremely grateful to the members of our communities who took time to participate in the consultation. If we have a positive outcome from the Wiltshire and Swindon meeting next week, my officers and staff will work very closely with their Wiltshire counterparts to ensure a safe, strong and sustainable fire and rescue service for the whole community."

The intention would be for the new combined fire authority would come into being from 1st April 2016.

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# Skatepark consultation should have been held earlier, argues councillor

LYME Regis Town Council held a public consultation event on its long-awaited plans for a skatepark in Charmouth Road car park on Monday.

The consultation was held in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade and gave residents the chance to view the plans, which have already been submitted to West Dorset District Council, and to ask questions to councillors and representatives of design company Wheelscape.

However, the event did not receive the support of all councillors, as one argued there was no point in holding a public consultation after the plans had been submitted.

Speaking at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, town and district councillor George Symonds asked why the event had not been held before a planning application had been submitted.

"You're not taking ideas on board, you're just telling people what's been done? What if someone came up with a really good idea for a skatepark? We couldn't include it now because the plans have already been submitted," he said.

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The town clerk John Wright explained that the event was intended to inform members of the public and provide information so they could make balanced representations to West Dorset District Council regarding the plans.

But Councillor Symonds argued: "If we were serious about consulting with the people of Lyme Regis we would have done it beforehand."

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who has been fronting the campaign for a skatepark for many years, said they had been consulting the public for years on the project, adding that neighbouring residents had been invited to meetings and young people had given their input on the design.

The full planning application can be viewed online at <http://bit.ly/10e57B8> and West Dorset District Council are still accepting comments both for and against the proposals.

## A walk down memory lane...



■ LAST week's photo of Lyme boys on the seafront (circa late 1940s) attracted a great deal of interest as always. Thanks to Derek Hallett and Jack Caddy for naming them (from the left) - Freddie Smith, Dennis Toms, Jim Beavis, Ray Perry (front), Bob Emmett (in the hat) and Billy Holmes. We will be publishing another old photo next week.

If you have old photos of Lyme Regis and its residents which you would like to feature in our 'Walk Down Our Memory Lane' feature, post them to Francesca Evans at View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB or email them to [francesca@pemedial.co.uk](mailto:francesca@pemedial.co.uk). Posted photos can be scanned and returned on request.

## Soup and pud lunch still a success 25 years on



■ THE Lyme Regis branch of the British Red Cross held their popular soup and pudding lunch in the Woodmead Halls last Wednesday. The annual event has now been running for 25 years and has always been a favourite with Lyme residents. Last week was no exception, with the hall packed with diners and the soup, provided by the Alexandra Hotel, selling out. A selection of homemade desserts were also on offer and a raffle boosted funds. It was not known how much was raised at the time of going to press.



Barbara McArthur

## Devon cancer survivor helps find cures for cancer

In 1999, mum of four Barbara McArthur discovered a lump in her breast. In 2000 she had a mastectomy followed by six months of chemotherapy. She is now cancer free and works as a receptionist in Exmouth. Recalls Barbara,

"I made my first Will when I went into hospital for breast surgery. My father and all four of his brothers died of cancer. I survived because of the treatment which research made happen. My sister's granddaughter has leukaemia and she is surviving now because of research. That's why I also included a legacy gift to Cancer Research UK."

Barbara used the Cancer Research UK Free Will Service to make her Will with local solicitors. Bridport-based Cancer Research UK Legacy Manager Ros Fry, comments "People who write Cancer Research UK into their Will recognise the vital difference a legacy gift can make. People like Barbara believe we will bring about the day when all cancers can be cured and they are helping bring about that day sooner. One way we encourage gifts in Wills is by offering to pay for a simple Will to be made with local solicitors. We will pay for a simple single or mirror Will, or for a codicil to be added to your existing Will. There is no obligation to leave a gift to us but we hope you will consider doing so in order to fund research in the future.

I met Barbara at a Thank You Tea we organised for people who had let us know they were leaving a gift in their Will to Cancer Research UK. Her story is inspirational and we are very grateful for her decision."

Our next Thank You Tea, featuring an update on our progress from one of our scientists will take place in the Bridport Cancer Research UK shop on 20th November. If you would like to join us, or find out more about our Free Will Service or other local legacy information events, please get in touch on 01308 423805 or [ros.fry@cancer.org.uk](mailto:ros.fry@cancer.org.uk)

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# Remembering war dead 100 years on



■ **QUICK MARCH:** The Remembrance Sunday parade sets off down Broad Street



■ **PASSING BY:** The parade, led by serving members of the Armed Forces, passes the civic party outside the Guildhall

THE names of 15 fallen soldiers from Lyme Regis, only recently discovered thanks to extensive research, were read out for the first time at a packed Remembrance service in St Michael's Parish Church on Sunday.

The names of the 15 men, who all died in the First World War, were discovered by Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch member, Vernon Rattenbury, 100 years after the conflict started and were added to the roll of honour, along with 59 others, read by branch chairman David Manners at Sunday's service.

Remembrance commemorations in the town started on Saturday morning when wreath-laying services were held in the pouring rain at the HMS Formidable and Commonwealth War graves in the cemetery and at the Polish War Memorial on Anning Road, where the Polish national anthem was sung.

On Sunday morning a military parade was led down Broad Street to the parish church. Fronting the procession was Royal British Legion standard bearer John Hunt followed by serving and retired members of the Armed Forces from Lyme Regis, Royal British Legion members, drummer Warren Jones, the Woodroffe School's Combined Cadet Force and head boy and girl, and representatives of the lifeboat crew, police, fire crew, coastguards, Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, Lyme Regis Majorettes, Lyme Regis Town Band and the Royal Voluntary Service.

The procession was watched outside the Guildhall by the civic party, including the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman; Mayoress Jane Whittington; Deputy Mayor Councillor Anita Williams; macebearers Colin Barker and Derek Hallett; town crier Alan Vian; and councillors Michaela Ellis and Chris Clipson.

There was standing room only for the service in

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St Michael's led by the Reverend Jane Skinner with the lesson read by the mayor, prayers by the Baptist Church padre the Reverend Chris Woodman and the sermon by the Reverend Keith Vivian who contrasted the number of young men who died in the First World War with those of a similar age representing the Armed Forces in the congregation.

The Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph were read by Royal British Legion branch president, Cecil Quick.

Following the service, the procession marched past the war memorial in Monmouth Street and continued to the Square at the bottom of Broad Street, where those taking part were thanked by the mayor and Mr Manners.

On Armistice Day (Tuesday), a short service and two-minute's silence was held at the war memorial again conducted by the Reverend Skinner.

Wreaths were laid by the mayor and Mr Manners, the Last Post was played by Lyme Regis Town Band's principal cornetist Denis Bye, and the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph were delivered again by Legion president Mr Quick.

Remembrance commemorations were also held on Sunday in Charmouth. A procession was led down The Street by the standard bearer of the Royal British Legion Charmouth branch (Women's Section), followed by members of the parish council, the 1st Charmouth Brownies, 1st Charmouth Scout Group and representatives of the local police, fire crew and Royal Voluntary Service.

A short service and wreath laying was held at the village war memorial before the procession moved on to St Andrew's Church.

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■ **LEST WE FORGET:** Pictured clockwise from top left - David Manners, chairman of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch, after laying a wreath on the HMS Formidable grave in the cemetery; wreaths are laid at the Polish War Memorial in Anning Road; Royal British Legion members and retired members of the Armed Forces march in the parade; the parade is led towards the church by standard bearer John Hunt; the Woodroffe School's Combined Cadet Force in the parade; the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, lays a wreath at the town's war memorial on Armistice Day



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■ **IN COMMEMORATION:** Representatives of the 1st Charmouth Scout Group and, below, Charmouth Fire Crew station commander Graham Hunt, lay their wreaths



■ **TO THE CHURCH:** The Remembrance parade in Charmouth is led by the standard bearer followed by members of the parish council



■ **CHARMOUTH** Primary School was one of the schools chosen to take part in the second phase of the children's pack trial for this year's Poppy Appeal. Local Poppy Appeal organiser Mrs Forsey met with some of the children to show them all the new items available. The children were very excited by the new pack, which included wrist bands, friendship bracelets, rulers, rubbers and pencils. A special assembly was held for Remembrance Day on Monday and the staff and children observed a two-minute silence at 11am on Tuesday.

## School trip to sculpture park

A SMALL group of A-level artists from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, accompanied by Mrs Harahan and Mr Thomas, enjoyed a day at the Roche Sculpture Park.

The trip was organised to add an extra dimension and provide stimulus for student work linked to the human form.

Emma, a resident tutor linked to the Roche Educational Trust, gave the group a fascinating guided tour around parts of the park, encouraging

students to examine, describe and reflect on the sculptures - the materials used, the way it fitted into the landscape, the messages it may be trying to convey and how it made them feel. Emma explained the concepts of curation, display, pricing and the history of the park.

Students discussed, asked questions, drew sketches, took notes and were allowed to take photographs for their future studies, a privilege only allowed to school groups.



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# Bonfire night goes off with a bang!

DESPITE uncertain weather forecasts, one of the biggest crowds for years gathered on Lyme Regis beach for Guy Fawkes Night celebrations.

An estimated crowd of 8,000 watched a spectacular fireworks display on Saturday night, followed by the lighting of one of the town's more unusual bonfires, topped with a boat, by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington.

Organisers and town crier Alan Vian commented: "It was a great night with families and friends enjoying a spectacular firework display under a cloudless sky. The wind veered round and eased enabling us to light the bonfire. There was a great atmosphere with people coming from miles away just to spend Guy Fawkes Night in Lyme Regis."

The bonfire was built during pouring rain on Saturday morning with the help of volunteers from Lyme Regis Football Club and donations of wood by residents and Travis Perkins. The Guy was made by the children from St Michael's Pre-School and sat astride the bow of a boat on top of the bonfire, which soon became enveloped in flames.

Mr Vian continued: "We are grateful to everyone who helped build the bonfire, loaned us equipment and to the great team of collectors who ensured that there will be Guy Fawkes Night celebrations next year by collecting over £2,500."

"Bonfire Night really was a great community event with so many people coming together to offer their



■ **SPECTACULAR SHOW:** Crowds watch as fireworks are set off from the Cobb

help and expertise – we have such a special community here in Lyme Regis which makes events like those on Saturday happen. It was another great night in Lyme!"



■ **BEACHED:** An old boat topped the bonfire and was quickly engulfed in flames



■ **LIGHT IT UP:** Mayor Sally Holman and Mayoress Jane Whittington light the bonfire



■ **RESIDENTS** at Shire House Residential Home in Lyme Regis were delighted when Virgil Turner, officer in charge at Dorset Fire & Rescue, stepped in at the last minute to set off their bonfire night fireworks. Several residents at the home in Lyme Regis remembered local resident Virgil and were very pleased to see him and to meet his partner Hannah and young son Noah, who were the talk of the evening as residents and families enjoyed a supper of sausage and chips. The staff at Shire House are very grateful to Virgil for answering their call for help. Pictured left are Virgil, Hannah, baby Noah and Shire House resident Dorothy Richens.



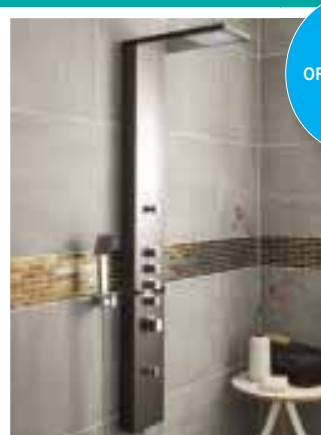
■ **COME RAIN OR SHINE:** Determined organisers and volunteers from Lyme Regis Football Club were unsure if events would go ahead when they built the bonfire in pouring rain

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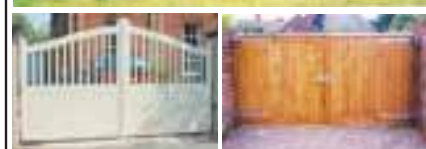
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# Villagers form action group after phone line and broadband cut off

ANGRY villagers from Monkton Wyld, near Lyme Regis, have formed an action group after the community has been without a phone line or broadband since mid-October.

Residents who have formed the Monkton Wyld Cut Off Group hope to put pressure on British Telecom (BT) to repair the line which was broken during high winds last month.

The group claims that BT have been difficult to contact, and when contacted villagers have been given incorrect information by BT employees who didn't seem to know what was happening.

Over a dozen lines in the small village are not working, affecting more than 35 people and four businesses, including the educational charity at Monkton Wyld Court, which employs 16 people.

The telephone line was broken on October 17th and reported to BT the following morning. BT first informed villagers the line would be repaired by October 23rd and then changed the date to October 30th but no action has yet been taken. Since then vil-

**By Jack Dixon and Francesca Evans**

lagers have variously been told that it will be repaired by November 18th, November 27th or "possibly not until January".

Winston Chapman, a local farmer, commented: "I was informed that the lane running down to the village would have to be dug up over 100 metres. But the line runs overhead and we can see the broken cable flapping around."

BT informed several members of the group that an application had been made to dig up the road and install traffic lights. But as of Monday both Dorset County Council's highways department and Connect, who manage the nearby A35 for the Highways Agency, confirmed that no application to close any road had been lodged by BT.

Simon Fairlie, who contacted Dorset County Council on behalf of the group, said: "Their high-

ways officer told me this would not be the first time that BT have informed customers that they have made an application to close the road when in fact they haven't."

Mr Fairlie, who runs a smallholding and publishes a magazine in the village, added: "It is impossible to find out from BT what is going on. I had to rent a room in Lyme Regis for three days to catch up with all my on-line work."

Sue Aird of Monkton Wyld Court commented: "We keep trying to contact BT but we can never get any reliable information out of them. This has been a disaster. Our livelihoods are dependent upon our phone, email and website to bring in bookings"

BT spokesman Jason Mann told the *View*: "We are sorry for the delay in restoring the service to Monkton Wyld. The complex repairs involve the replacement of 100 metres of overhead cable next to a road and traffic management measures are going to be needed. Residents can be assured that we are progressing with the job as quickly as possible."

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## Christmas shopping at new Molly's Den

AS CHRISTMAS creeps us on us once again, it's time to start seriously thinking about all the wonderful gifts you're going to give this year! For some, the thought of finding exciting and wanted presents every time is a struggle, what do you give relatives who don't seem to need anything?

Take the stress out of your shopping this year and have a genuinely lovely day browsing through hundreds of traders stalls selling countless vintage, antique and retro items in one of the Molly's Den emporiums.

These enormous spaces are the perfect place to discover unique gifts for Christmas. From small collectables and accessories to larger pieces such as clothing and furniture and everything in between including art, home accessories and lots of oddities, there is a gift for everyone.

Even better, Molly's Den also offers gift vouchers! These can be bought in any amount and give the receiver the chance to discover all this for themselves and find a unique gift you know they will love because they picked it!

Every one of these incredible warehouses also has its very own in house cafe. These quirky spaces serve a delicious selection of breakfast, brunch, lunch and afternoon tea and, as the weather gets frosty, have seasonal specials such as mulled wine, roast dinner sandwiches and Christmas cakes and biscuits!

With all of this to keep the grown ups happy, the dens haven't forgotten about the smallest vintage lovers and in every emporium you can find a kids play area. Each one is different and will keep every kid occupied while you relax and mull over your exciting purchases!

With four of the fantastic dens now dotted along the South Coast, there is plenty of vintage loveliness to go around and your family and friends will be extremely happy that you did your Christmas shopping at Molly's Den this year!

## Influx of men treading the boards for panto

LYME Regis Pantomime Society reports that, for the first time in many years, it has recruited a significant influx of men for its next production.

First time producer Sarah Causley has the bonus of being able to fill all but one of the male roles for "Aladdin" next February.

The only young lady taking a role traditionally played by a man, that of the Dame, is the multi-talented Gemma Hatton, who will be strutting her stuff as Widow Twankey.

The innovative new producer is currently direct-

ing five men in "Aladdin", last staged by the society in 2000.

The featured men are Dave Street (Abanazar), Daniel Edwards (Wishee Washee), Stuart Knowles (Grand Vizier), Adam Tedbury (Emperor) and Harvey Causley (Genie of the Lamp).

Appearing in a principal role again is Melissa Denslow (Aladdin), playing opposite Amanda Rattenbury (Princess Badroulbador). Also taking prominent parts are Cathryn Brooks (Slave of the Ring), Tanya Rattenbury (So Shy) and Lorraine

Knowles (The Mummy).

Rehearsals are in full swing at the church hall where an enthusiastic chorus line is being put the through its paces.

Secretary and wardrobe mistress Shirley Colley, assisted by Pat McKay, is busily creating the lavish costumes for which the society is acclaimed.

"All seems to be progressing nicely," said Shirley. "We are looking forward to a very colourful show."

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**MARATHON MAN:** Wood Farm park manager Adrian Mowbray hands over a cheque for £3,947 to a representative from Weldmar Hospicecare

## Wood Farm raises £3,900 for Weldmar

WOOD Farm Caravan and Camping Park in Charmouth raised a total of £3,947 for Dorset charity Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Staff at Wood Farm have now been raising funds for the charity for three years, asking all customers to make a £1 donation when booking their holiday.

After months of training, park manager Adrian Mowbray also put on his running shoes and completed the London Marathon in five hours and 15 minutes, raising £1,200. Generous customer donations almost tripled this to £3,946 making 2014 the most successful fundraising year to date.

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A spokesperson for Wood Farm said: "We hope that our combined and individual efforts at Wood Farm have helped towards making this a reality. Our chosen charity for 2015 is the RNLI and we're hoping with the continued support of our customers we can have another successful years fundraising."

## Beach huts targeted by vandals

A NUMBER of beach huts in Charmouth were damaged overnight on Sunday, November 2nd.

The huts were removed from the positions and strewn around the car park area, causing considerable damage.

The incident comes just months after a £65,000 investment in the area to clean the beach up after ferocious winter storms, which also damaged the huts.

Police are appealing for anyone with information on the incident to get in touch by calling 101 and quoting reference number 45804.



## Coast centre to host art and craft fayre

A JURASSIC Art and Craft Fayre will be held in Charmouth over the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, November 15th and 16th.

The fayre will be open both days from 10.30am to 4.30pm in Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre and

stalls will include glass, pottery, wood, paintings, cards, jewellery, knitted and stitched items, home-made preserves and cakes and Christmas decorations.

Entrance is free and all proceeds will go to support the Heritage Centre.

## George to host auction for Prostate Cancer UK

THE George in Charmouth will continue its year-long fundraising efforts for Prostate Cancer UK by holding an auction on Saturday, November 22nd in a bid to boost their current total of £6,200 to their target of £8,000.

The auction will be held from 9pm and lots include tickets to local attractions, including a family ticket to see pantomime "Aladdin" at Weymouth Pavilion, tickets for Yeovil Town and Exeter City football clubs, one hour in a flight simulator at Chudleigh Virtual Jet Centre and a

golf day with a choice of courses, as well as tickets for Manchester United, a signed photo of the cast of "Broadchurch", an Exeter Chiefs signed rugby shirt and rugby tickets, fashion accessories, local photography, alcohol, vouchers for local restaurants, a food hamper, a free range turkey and much more.

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# Bylaws: better late than never

**I** WELCOME the statement issued by Lyme's most influential councillor on the controversial by-laws which have caused such a rumpus in town, especially on the social networking sites.

My only query is why did it take Mark Gage such a long time to clarify the situation? Perhaps it had something to do with the rescinding motion due to go before councillors next week and, no doubt, the insulting sign board which appeared at the bottom of the town naming those councillors who voted in favour of the bylaws would have encouraged Councillor Gage to conclude "enough is enough".

Councillor Gage, chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee, considered to be the council's most im-

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



portant committee, points out that the council's decision not to ban skateboarding and cycling on the seafront has been misinterpreted.

Apparently, it was never their intention to allow it in the first place because the Marine Parade is covered by traffic orders which overrule local bylaws.

This also applied to the cemetery, a point which this newspaper pointed out in a page one story on October

th. Were all councillors aware of this when the bylaws were originally discussed and why was this not made clear at that meeting?

We have a transcript of that meeting and there was certainly no mention of it.

It would have saved a great deal of angst on behalf of the people of Lyme had this been highlighted when the bylaws were being debated.

The admission by Councillor Gage that there was never any intention of allowing skateboarding and cycling along the seafront will certainly take the heat out of next week's meeting when a rescinding motion, signed by six councillors, is due to be tabled.

In view of the above, it's going to be a very short meeting. Following Councillor's Gage's statement, perhaps it would be best if the rescinding motion is withdrawn.

The bylaws still have to go before the Government and more consultation is likely to take place in the future.

On the issue of skateboarding, a

consultation day was held in the Jubilee Pavilion this week and I understand the Skatepark Group, led by Councillor Lucy Campbell, was generally pleased with the response from the public to their plans which have recently been submitted to West Dorset District Council for approval.

Following my comments in this column a couple of weeks ago concerning the funding of the £150,000 project, I have, predictably, been accused of being anti-skatepark.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, in that same column I praised the council for their determination to deliver this long-awaited facility for the youngsters of the town.

My only grouse is that the town council is financing the complete cost when all other towns in West Dorset and across the Devon border have sought and received grant aid from the National Lottery and district authorities.

This newspaper has consistently supported the skatepark project and has devoted more column inches to the council's endeavours than any other publication.

The council have made their decision and will stick to it and I would just like to make it crystal that I hope the skatepark becomes a reality as soon as possible and that the kids of Lyme get much pleasure from it for years to come.

I don't think I can be more clear than that.

## Guildhall Gossip

■ MORE raised eyebrows in the Guildhall last week when the council admitted it had given £10,000 to The Hub youth club - by mistake.

The council had entered into a three-year agreement to give The Hub £10,000 for each year.

Unfortunately, they were given another £10,000 in error.

Apparently, The Hub is not able to return the money because it is spent. This being the case, the council decided to sweep the matter under the carpet because there was every likelihood that they would approve an application for further support.

Nobody, I am sure, will be too upset in giving The Hub further financial support in addition to the £90,000 they have already received from town council coffers. I am told it is very popular among young people and is providing an excellent meeting place for a number of youth related groups.

But a couple of questions need to be answered:

1) Can the council actually give away public money without a proposition to do so?

2) If you discovered an additional £10,000 in your bank account, would you not query this before spending it?

Surely, the council needs to regularise this?

◆ LAST week on Facebook this newspaper was accused of harassing councillors by printing their telephone numbers in a recent reader's letter - information which is readily accessible to all and sundry on the town council's own website.

## Poignant reminder of Lyme's loss

**A**S expected, there was an excellent turn out in Lyme Regis for the annual Remembrance parade and service - made all the more poignant because of the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War.

It was also a highly emotional occasion for many with 15 new names being included on the Roll of Honour of Lyme men who made the supreme sacrifice, which was read out during the service by David Manners, chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal

British Legion.

Some of these names may be added to the War Memorial in George's Square in the future.

Top marks also to the Reverend Keith Vivian whose sermon about the number of young men who lost their lives in WWI resonated, I am sure, with the many youngsters in the congregation.

It was also good to see so many town councillors (8 out of 14) - more than usual - attending the event.

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## Local portrait painter visits art group

THIS week saw Gregory Wellman demonstrating portraiture with a totally different subject to the elephant picture created last year for members of Lyme Regis Art Society.

Gregory, born in Lyme Regis and educated at Woodroffe School, now lives in Devon. A highly talented portrait painter both of people and animals, he started painting in 1991 and last year received a medal for "Best in Show" at the annual exhibition of work by The Association of Animal Artists. He runs painting workshops and also paints safaris in Tanzania.

For his demonstration he worked from a photograph of an Italian bride with her father, talking members through the process step-by-step and introducing them to Trace-Down carbon papers, a sheet of which was secured to a canvas board, primed in a blend of blues and purples mix. Important shapes and areas of dark and light were outlined and reproduced on the canvas-this time, in white although black and coloured versions of the tracing paper are also available.

Once these outlines were in place, Gregory created the soft skin tones, the shadows and the highlights of the original photograph using a limited palette of acrylic paint. He kept the colour version of the photograph as reference but pinned it up at a distance to avoid getting too involved with detail.

Working on areas of similar tones with a wide brush to feather the edges of the paint he allowed



spatters of white yellow and orange paint to create the effect of light sparkles and the final touches of white to the bride's headdress completed a lovely record of a happy occasion.

Demonstrations are held on alternate Tuesday afternoons in the Woodmead Halls, from 2pm to 4pm with four workshops a year at Lyme Regis Football Club. The next will be Michael Lawes on November 18th with a demonstration entitled "Harbour Scene with Reflections in Pastels".

The annual subscription to the society is £22 and potential new members and visitors are welcome. For further information, contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

## Horticultural society consider name change

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will be hosting an extraordinary general meeting on Wednesday, November 26th, 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, where members will discuss the possibility of changing the group's name.

It has been suggested that the group should be named Uplyme and Lyme Regis Gardeners, removing the word "horticultural", which some felt put off potential new members as it was too elitist and specialist.

The meeting will be followed by Gardeners Question Times at 8pm with a panel of three experts - Mary Benger of Burrow Farm Gardens, gardens advisor Phil Gamble and head gardener at River Cottage, Will Livingstone - who will answer questions from the audience.

Mary Benger and husband John moved to Bur-

row Farm in 1959. John built up a dairy herd, and in 1966 Mary began her garden on that land deemed unsuitable for farming. She studied at Bicton and has been an active member of the region's horticultural societies - Axminster Horticultural Society and Devon Hardy Plants Society. Her show gardens at the Axe Vale Festival have won several Large Gold and Best in Show awards. Mary frequently gives talks to garden groups.

Phil Gamble trained at Cannington College. He worked as head gardener to the Lord Lieutenant of Somerset and the Pecorama Millennium Garden.

Following 10 years lecturing with Kingston Maurward Horticulture Department he now develops gardens for private clients. An established speaker and gardens advisor.

Will Livingstone, head gardener at celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall's River Cottage, near Axminster, has an impressive knowledge of organic vegetable growing, as demonstrated in his talk to the society in August.

Will is in charge of the vegetable garden at River Cottage HQ at Park Farm. He teaches courses on the wide range of skills and techniques necessary for making the most of organic garden space year round. And he is also quite an expert in the non-chemical control of pests in the veg patch - the worst of which he claims are chefs and TV film crews!

Entry for the Gardeners Question Time is free to members or £3 to non-members, with tea, coffee and cake available.

## Double competition for photo club

JUDGE John Tilsley did Lyme Bay Photographic Club proud when he judged two competitions at the meeting on Friday, November 7th.

Both competitions consisted of PDIs and prints and there were a good number of entries for each competition, PDIs proving to be the more popular medium as there was not such a cost involved.

John was very specific when he judged both of these competitions as he emphasised that the subject of each competition must make up the majority of the image. One or two images that had been entered had less than 50 per cent of the subject within the picture and he felt, whilst the majority of those images were good in their own right, they did not adhere to the main subject sufficiently to be considered in the competition.

It was also very important for the image to be sharp, unless the author had deliberately taken the image to be blurred in places and John praised the members for some very imaginative images.

In the "Flight" competition PDI section, Roger MacDonald came first with "Barn Owl"; Rob Hunt second with "Portland Para-surfer" and David Emmins third

with "Flying High".

The "Flight" prints winner was Jennifer Hollands with "Perfect Formation", who also came third with "Brankscombe Paragliders", and Roger MacDonald came second with "Long Eared Owl".

In the "Windows" competition PDI section, Valerie Handley came first with her image "Killerton's Faces", second was Rob Hunt again with "Reflections of the Liverpool Eye" and third was Jennifer Hollands again with "Looking Skywards".

In the prints section, Jennifer Hollands took another first prize with "Stormy Windows" and third with "What's the Time", while Jane Pennington was placed second with "Aftermath of the Fire".

The club members thanked John for all his hard work and for giving hints and tips on how to improve future pictures.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 21st when Alan Humphries will give his black and white presentation on Exmouth Docks. New members are always welcome and for more information contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or visit [www.lymebayphotographicclub.org](http://www.lymebayphotographicclub.org)

## Former Mayoress of London to speak for U3A

THE Heritage Coast branch of the University of the Third Age (U3A), based in Lyme Regis, has just signed up its 600th member.

Chairman Val Doney commented: "You'd normally find such a large membership in very much bigger towns and our numbers are almost certainly due to the excellent speakers at our monthly talks and the vibrancy of more than 45 special interest groups - we seem to have something that appeals to everyone."

Val's term of office ends soon and she will be handing over to a new chairman at the U3A's annual general meeting at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, November 14th.

A short business session will start at 10am which will include the election of committee members and the new chairman.

After coffee, members will hear a talk at 11am by this month's guest speaker, Lady Gifford. She will be recounting her experiences as Lady Mayoress of the City of London and her role in running the Mansion House as both home and office. Lady Gifford's career was in haematology, most recently at the Royal Free Hospital.

She and her husband Sir Roger have recently bought Ware House in Lyme Regis, previously owned by the Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill.

New members are welcome at the meeting and talk, where they can learn more about the variety of activities in this area. Membership details can also be obtained from Mary Bohane on 01297 444566 or email [marybohane@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:marybohane@yahoo.co.uk)

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## News in a Nutshell

### All set for Christmas Day dip

THE annual Christmas Day swim at Charmouth will once again be a highlight of the festive season, members were told at the latest meeting of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild.

The swim, which attracts hundreds of spectators and dozens of fancy dress swimmers, will be held at 11am sharp, with swimmers and spectators advised to arrive by 10.30am.

Guild chairman Irene Roper said: "We are hoping for the usual outrageous costumes and hundreds of people to cheer them on. As usual, there will be a collection for our RNLI charity."

### Amnesty to screen immigration film

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will be screening the film "Who is Dayani Cristal?" by Gael Garcia Bernal and Marc Silver.

The film follows the staff of Pima County Morgue in Arizona after an anonymous, decomposing body of a migrant was found in the desert with a tattoo which read "Dayani Cristal", and sheds lights on the results of the US war on immigration.

It will be shown at Hallett Court, Queen's Walk, on Monday, November 17th at 5.30pm. Entrance and parking is free.

### Colyton Butchers to visit once a week

COLYTON Butchers' mobile service will now only be visiting Lyme Regis one day a week, on Wednesdays outside the Guildhall, rather than twice a week for the winter season.

It is hoped the butchers will soon be given a permanent pitch elsewhere in the town centre.

In the meantime, as well as the one-day-a-week mobile service, the butchers also make daily deliveries to Lyme, which can be ordered by calling 01297 552334.

### Festive theme for floral demonstration

A FLORAL art demonstration under the theme "Christmas Celebration" will be given by Pam Burge on Thursday, November 27th.

The demonstration will be held in the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm with admission costing £6 to include refreshments. All arrangements will be raffled and proceeds will go to St Michael's Parish Church.

# LymeLetters

## Honest guvnor, it wasn't me!

■ SEVERAL people have again stopped me in the street and asked whether it was me who was responsible for the now infamous "Wanted" poster that appeared at Cobb Gate car park last week.

I'm not naive or completely divorced from the sentiment of some within this town so I was expecting the finger of blame to be pointed to a few; myself included.

But I say categorically and unequivocally - and if I had a bank account that was capable - I would

offer the princely sum of £1million to anybody who could prove that I had anything to do with this; nobody can because put simply, it was not me.

I am far too thick-skinned to give a gnat's privates if councillors wish to snub me as one did last week. That is their lookout and only goes to bolster my opinion that some of them should heed their own advice to others and grow up.

**Matt Puddy,  
Lyme Regis**

## 'Wanted' poster was most offensive

■ WE would like to say that we found the "Wanted" poster most offensive to our town and the council chambers.

Yes, some people have found it amusing but these are real people, and no matter what we think of them as individuals, we do not believe you should attack individuals in this way.

Good or bad our councillors do their work for the good of the town. If we are unhappy then we can express our views in a constructive

way, via local paper, social media, letters, voting at elections and even attend council meetings. This kind of behaviour is enough to put off anybody wanting to become a councillor for Lyme Regis.

Whoever you are, rather than be destructive, do something constructive, put yourself forward for council next year.

**Les & Tina Herbert,  
Lyme Regis**

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## Questions raised over Monmouth House

■ LYME Regis town councillor Mark Gage has been reported as saying in the recent council debate about the management of Monmouth House funds by Lyme Regis Development Trust that "in other areas of their accounts things are ring-fenced correctly" (*Trust accounts are "murky and dark cave", council told, View From Lyme Regis, October 15th*).

Is he saying that just in the context of The Hub, where his links have been declared? Or is he saying it in the context of all other areas managed by LRDT?

Given his use of the term "areas", we can assume the latter, or at least more than just The Hub... which raises interesting questions.

If what he says is true, how does he know? If he has seen a full set of LRDT accounts with project-level detail, why has he not shared them with fellow councillors? Or, if his has been a privileged viewing of such accounts, has he declared to council the wider role

within LRDT that affords him the privilege?

Also, if what he says is true, and no Monmouth House money has indeed gone past ring-fences into, say, LymeNET or the Fossil Festival or the study centre project, where has it gone?

No one has disputed that at least £10,000 has gone somewhere. No-one has thus far explained or countered the plausible suggestion that bigger sums are involved.

Regardless of the actual sum, if Councillor Gage cannot in fact verify that money held by LRDT has crossed project ring fences, has he misled not only council, but also the public?

It would seem that the public needs transparency not only from LRDT, as has been requested by council, but also from councillors themselves who have links with LRDT.

**Geoffrey Mann,  
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis**

## Let criticism be constructive and civil

THE recent placard attached to the railings at Cobb Gate car park saddened me, as did the letter printed in the *View From Lyme Regis* that gave the names and telephone numbers of several town councillors including me.

I was not aggrieved by their publication particularly. Any glance at the town council's website would have gathered most of this information. My sadness stemmed from the fact that the person penning this letter did not feel able to add his or her name to its foot. And also that the paper went ahead and published it in spite of this fact.

It did seem significant also that the critical and often rude phone calls following the publishing were made to fe-

male councillors only.

Criticism comes with a councillor's territory, but let it be constructive and civil, not mindless and anonymous. Any sadness is tinged with gratitude, however, and my thanks go to all those many people who have expressed support to me in the last few days.

**Lorna Jenkins  
Studley, Woodmead Road**

■ **EDITOR'S NOTE:** On the week in which the letter in question was published (October 15th), the editor allowed anonymous letters on the subject of skateboarding to be published, as authors feared reprisal which had happened in the past. The *View* was confident they were genuine letters.

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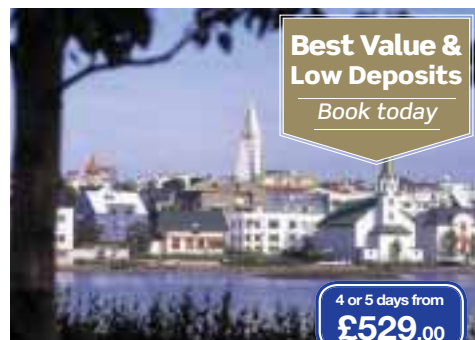
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Finding the glimmer of hope allows you to see the light at the end of the tunnel, helping you to get through even darkest of challenging times. The spring will come, look for the snowdrops and the buds as they slowly start to form, keep looking they will come.

Self-deprecating remarks and thoughts will only fill your mind with negativity and foster increased levels of stress.

It may be hard but getting out at this time of year, but by finding supportive relationships with others helps you feel connected and normal, and promotes a more positive mood.

What would you like to do? If you have a purpose or goal that you're striving for, life takes on a new meaning that supports your mental well-being.

If you're not sure then this could be just the time to start trying something new. Join a local club or society, meet up with like minded people or explore your natural talents and interests to help find a new hobby or revisit something you gave up in the past.

We all know the importance of exercise, but in the winter months it is harder to find the motivation but it is even more important to our mental wellbeing in winter to get out or up and do exercise. Just going out for a walk boosts levels of health-promoting neurochemicals like serotonin, dopamine, and nor epinephrine, which may help buffer some of the effects of stress and also relieve some symptoms of depression.

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# Crane fly / Leatherjacket Alert

GARDENERS and lawn-owners need to be aware that once again this autumn there has been a larger than usual emergence of crane fly tipula paludosa (or daddy-long-legs), which give rise to the lawn-damaging "leatherjacket" (so called because of the 'leatherjacket' skins left behind as the fly emerge from the pupae.)

The adult crane fly emerge over a period during September/October, seek out a mate, the females lay up to three hundred eggs each in the lawn, then die. From then on it is all about survival of the eggs and hatchlings. Last year's mild winter and wet season produced plentiful lush grass and this created a population surge due to a very high survival rate of the juvenile larvae. Wet periods help wash the eggs down into a more protected position. Wet lawns generally mean they also aren't mown quite so often to disturb the fly and the incubation. It is often thought that this is frequently why one lawn can be ravaged and the lawn right next to it is relatively unscathed.

These young larvae commence feeding on grass roots and the kind of damage this causes can be very evident from quite early in the spring, even late winter, when it is mild. They are quite capable of surviving the cold and burrow deep to avoid freezing, but protracted frozen ground reduces survival rates, and it is a few seasons since we experienced that.

It is thought that declining bird populations are also contributing to

this population increase, since flocks of starlings feasting on a larvae hatch is an increasingly rare sight. Unfortunately badgers are also very enthusiastic about the leatherjacket larvae and will bulldoze a lawn as they seek them out.

Come Spring the larvae rapidly increase in size, appetite and lawn-root consumption. To avoid causing severe damage on lawns, early vigilance is required. At this time the grass itself is typically growing slowly and is well-watered. It can survive quite well with a damaged root system. As the spring turns to summer however, the grass metabolism speeds up and water and nutrients are used in increasing quantities as the grass plant develops. It is now when the damage becomes rapidly evident, appearing initially as yellowing patches with increasing areas of dead grass which can spread across the entire

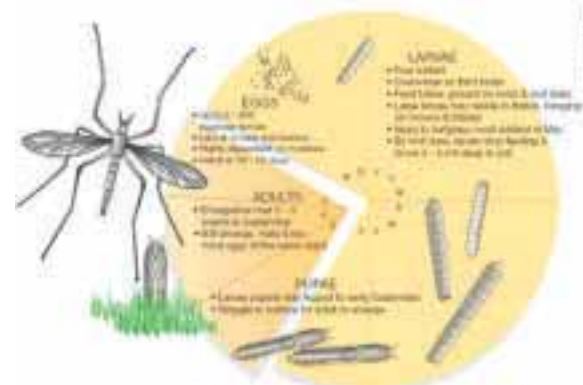
lawn. They are quite capable of decimating a lawn to the point where it needs complete replacement.

The larvae then pupate in late summer, in preparation for the next generation of crane fly.

If you are concerned about crane fly populations you may have seen in September/October or think you may have issues with leatherjackets the Greenthumb Lawn-care Service can pay your lawn a free-no-obligation visit and advise you on a course of action.

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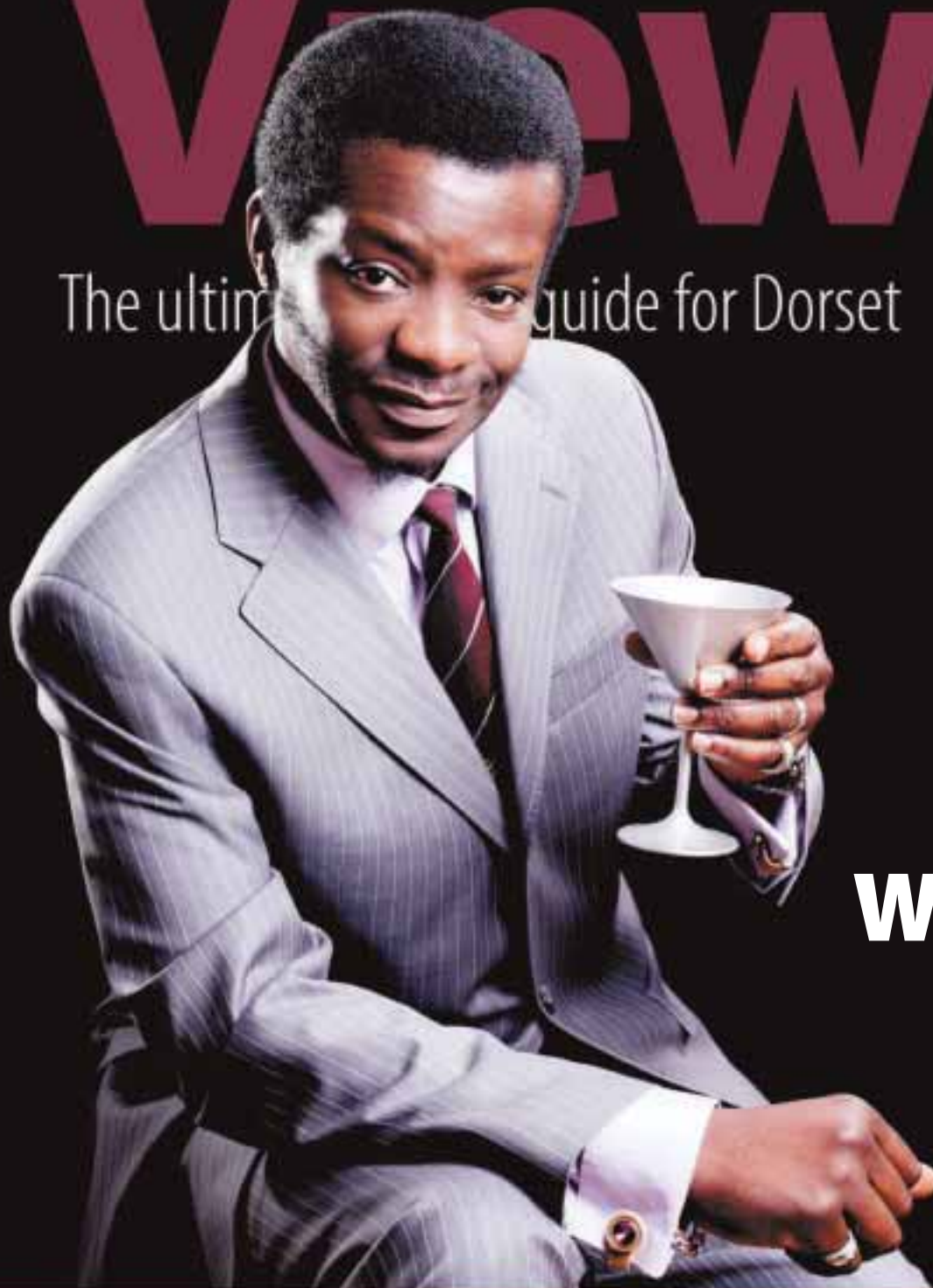
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## upcoming gigs

**Saturday 15 Nov**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Railhogs**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**The Darius Brubeck Quartet** 8pm. £15/£13/£11

Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Delta Tango** 7 9pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070

**Bernardo playing vintage guitar** 7pm. Free entry, booking advised

**Sunday 16 Nov**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Amy Mayes** 4-6pm

**Thursday 20 Nov**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**The Poozies**

8pm. £14/£12/£10

**Friday 21 Nov**

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

**Dreadzone**

7.30pm  
£15+bf adv/ £17 door.

Beach & Barnicott, BRIDPORT

**Will Ferris**

9pm

**Saturday 22 Nov**

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT

**John De Barra**

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## KEITH JAMES SETS DYLAN THOMAS' POETRY TO MUSIC

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Theatre this Sunday evening (November 16th).

Hailed as one of this country's most singular and critically acclaimed performers, and whose music has been credited by The Independent as 'some of the most atmospheric and emotive music you will ever hear', Keith James has previously taken on the songs of Leonard Cohen, Nick Drake and John Martyn. Keith says, "Not very many years ago, I had no idea that my journey of writing and producing music would draw me now toward such a doubtless love of poetry."

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A synthesis and sensitive re-imagining of Thomas' precious body of work, Keith realises its beauty, anger, shame and humility. Keith James is known for his emotive performances and his unrelenting passion for irresistible, weighty prose to be at the forefront of his music. His performance on Sunday will also include poems he has set to music by Pablo Neruda, William Blake, Isabel Allende, Garcia Lorca and Leonard Cohen.

Keith James brings 'Time Let Me Play' to the Lyric Theatre on Sunday, November 16th at 7.30pm.

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## WANDERING WILL RETURNS TO BEACH AND BARNICOTT

WELL respected local singer/songwriter/instrumentalist Will Ferris is performing at Beach and Barnicott in Bridport on Friday, November 21st at 9pm.

Will is fresh back from a solo busking tour of Ireland which saw him play on the streets of towns in about ten counties of the Republic.

Reflecting now, Will says "It was a brilliant experience and in a way surprisingly the more obscure and unlikely towns were where I was most successful both financially and in the spirit with which I was received. The square in Tullamore, County Offaly was a particular delight on a sunny October Saturday."

So well practised and in good voice, Will is making a return appearance at Bridport's Beach and Barnicott; expect, as well

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## Stephen K. Amos: Welcome To My World

FRESH from yet another Edinburgh Fringe run, plus touring Australia, New Zealand and the UK and recording *Life: An Idiot's Guide* and *What Does The K Stand For* (BBC Radio 4), feel-good maestro Stephen K Amos hits the road with his brand new show *Welcome To My World*. Known for his warm-hearted wit and room-filling effervescence, Stephen puts the cha-cha in charm and the pow! in polite. But some may have noticed that behind that crisp 'n' clean exterior dwells an altogether different animal. He's a deep-thinking, problem-spotting and question-asking sort of gentleman, and Mr Amos believes the time is nigh to invite the public to meet this inner friend of his. He's been expecting you.

So is it no more Mr Nice Guy? No of course not, not on your nelly. But Stephen's got some questions and concerns, such as 'why is the world reacting to Russia's Ukraine invasion as it is?' and 'why are people really voting for UKIP?', and to be honest is getting a little peeved that people in 2014 are still reluctant to talk about racial and sexual inequality – at dinner parties anyway.

Audiences can still expect the genial host of course (he's a comedian after all – making people laugh is his business), but with just the tiniest dash of subversion thrown in for good measure. Just think of Mr Amos as that guest who asks the awkward, pin-drop moment questions at your dinner party. He just happens to be hosting it too – so dust off your jacket, pull up a pew and fill your glass with comedy cocktail – it's Amos time!

Stephen K Amos comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 29 at 8pm. Tickets are £17 plus booking fee in advance or £19 on the door.

Tickets are available through Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)

## The Women of World War One

TO CONTINUE with the commemoration of the centenary of World War One, the Marine Theatre plays host to a powerful and moving dedication to women's lives and involvement during this time, entitled *The Women of World War One*. Created by Musicians South West, in collaboration with Petra Schofield/Magic Penny Productions, *The Women of World War One* combines the creative elements of poetry, prose and music to portray the subject of women's experiences throughout this cataclysmic event.

Factory workers, nurses, those in the Women's Land Army, fiancées, wives, mothers and daughters, tell their stories in their own words, through letters, diaries and poems. Their emotions are eloquently expressed via vividly illustrated slides and in the music of their contemporaries: Rebecca Clarke, Melanie Bonis, Nadia and Lili Boulanger, and the recently redis-

covered songwriter, Muriel Herbert.

A poignant, moving and descriptive experience.

*The Women of World War One* will be at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, November 21st, at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £10.00 or £9.00 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)




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SUMMER seems to have become winter all of a sudden this year. In the Vegetarian kitchen tomatoes, peppers and tender leaf vegetables are being replaced overnight with hardy roots. Rather than me wittering on about produce, we will cut straight to the chase this month

with two North African inspired early winter warming recipes; a five vegetable Tagine, slow cooked with cumin, coriander and fennel. Slightly sweet, fragrant and mildly spicy, Tagines are a real soul lifter this time of year. Our warm Tunisian inspired Pistachio and Orange cake is a bit of a luxury with 250gm of pistachios! Could be one to make nearer Christmas, or alternatively substitute the pistachios with ground almond.



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- Applewood cheddar and chestnut soufflé, with red chilli croute, poached baby figs and watercress (v, n) **£6.50**
- Sauteed carrot and almond cakes, with sesame, avocado and tamari reduction (v, g, n) **£6.50**

### *Main Courses*

- Glazed parsnip and butternut squash tart tatin, homemade all-butter puff pastry bake, served with caramelised red onion and sautéed local kale, glazed carrots and pomegranate syrup **£13.90**
- Six Winter vegetable tagine, Crown Prince pumpkin, parsnip, local carrots, leeks, parsley root, kohlrabi, slow cooked with raz el hanout, preserved lemon, apricots and figs, served with mint giant couscous, toasted almonds and yogurt (option for v, g) **£13.50**
- Mid-winter Torte, individual bake of layered trompette mushroom and hazelnut, wilted local spinach, creamed butternut squash, served with roast parsnip and Madeira sauce (v, g, n) **£13.90**

### *Desserts*

- Steamed cranberry and orange pudding with vanilla crème Anglaise and winter fruit compote **£6.50**
- Hot dark chocolate plum and almond pudding with orange butterscotch sauce and Tierra coconut ice cream (v, n) **£6.50**
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## *Make it yourself...*

### Autumn Vegetable Tagine

NOVEMBER is when the slow cooking and casserole season really kicks off. Why not try a delicious, alternative Moroccan classic, slightly sweet, fragrant with a real flavour hit. This is the tagine we are currently serving at the restaurant, using the best local and seasonal produce available now. This dish can be prepared in advance and re-heated, it keeps well as contains no animal products.

#### *Serves 6*



#### **Method**

PLACE the Tagine or saucepan on a medium heat, add a good 50ml olive oil and the diced onion, cook the onion for 3 minutes then add the garlic, ginger and chilli. Cook and stir for a further 3 minutes.

Add the spices and tomato paste, stir well and cook for 1 minute. Add the celery, leek, carrots, thyme and preserved lemon, cook for four to five minutes, stirring well to coat the vegetables with the spices.

Add the butternut squash, stir and cook for a further 3 minutes, then add the stock, stir well and bring the Tagine to the boil. Turn the heat down to a gentle simmer, cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

Add the parsnip and apricots, season well and simmer for a further 15 minutes. NB if you are using a Tagine dish, this part of the cooking can be done in a gentle oven....30 minutes at 150 Cd reserve for use. When ready to serve the dish, put 3 tablespoons in each tapas dish,

carefully place a goat's cheese round on top and bake in a pre-heated oven at 170 Degrees C for 10 minutes or until the goat's cheese is glazed and the tomato chowder is bubbling. Ideally serve with freshly made bread.

#### **Serve with...**

Plenty of steamy cous cous. Toasted almonds and chopped fresh mint or coriander are delicious sprinkled onto the tagine

#### **Ingredients**

- Olive oil for cooking
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, fine chopped
- 2cm fresh ginger root, fine chopped
- 2 small chillies, seeded and fine chopped
- 2 level dessert spoons of mixed ground cumin, coriander and fennel
- 1 dessert spoon good quality tomato puree
- 2 sticks celery, cut finely
- 1 medium leek, washed and sliced into 1cm chunks
- 3 good sized carrots, peeled and cut into 1cm square chunks
- 1 preserved lemon, cut finely (OPTIONAL)
- 1 small to medium butternut squash (500 gm) peeled, seeded and cut into 1cm square chunks
- 2 medium parsnips (300gms) peeled and cut into 1cm square chunks
- 600ml Vegetable stock
- 2 Good sprigs thyme
- 150gm, dried, but "ready to eat" apricots
- Sea salt and ground pepper to season.

#### **Equipment needed**

- a good sized tagine or saucepan

## *Make it yourself...*

### Tunisian orange and pistachio cake

THIS rich full flavoured treat has a course texture and a deep nutty flavour. It is delicious as a plain cake or can be seeped with the juice of more oranges and a little sugar, then warmed up and served with ice cream, or lashings of clotted cream! Like all good cakes, bake at a "slow and low" temperature; 150°C.

#### *Serves 10*



#### **Method**

PREHEAT oven to 150°C.

Grease and line a 20cm spring form cake tin with baking parchment

Firstly beat together the eggs and caster sugar until thick and creamy. Slowly add the melted butter, then the olive oil, don't worry if the mixture splits a little, as the dry ingredients will bring

the mix back together. Add the orange zest.

Mix together the ground pistachio, polenta, plain flour and baking powder; slowly fold into the wet ingredients.

Transfer the mix to the prepared cake tin and bake for 50-60 minutes at 150°C. The cake should have doubled in size and be firm to touch.

Cool cake for 30 minutes after

#### **Ingredients**

- 4 medium eggs
- 250gm caster sugar
- 125gm melted unsalted butter
- 125gm virgin olive oil
- 2 oranges (finely zested)
- 250gm ground pistachio (I did this in a magi-mix)
- 70gm polenta
- 125gm plain flour
- 1½ heaped teaspoons baking powder
- Juice 2 oranges, 50gm caster sugar and a good pinch of cinnamon powder to seep the cake

#### **Equipment needed**

- A 20cm spring form cake tin and a food processor to grind the pistachios.

#### **baking.**

#### **Orange drizzle (optional)**

Place the orange juice and 50gm sugar in a small pan. Heat gently to first dissolve the sugar, and reduce the liquid by one third until just thickening to a syrup.

Using a skewer make 100 or so fine holes into the cake. Slowly and evenly spoon on the orange syrup so the cake absorbs it all.



# The Crow-King and the Red-Bead Woman

MARTIN Shaw, storyteller and author, returns to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre with a startling Yakut tale of love, magic and initiation. His recently released book *Snowy Tower: Parzival and the Wet, Black Branch of Language* has been described as "an outrageous piece of magic". He became a storyteller whilst living for four years in a black tent on the wilder fringes of England and is now one of the most exciting new teachers of the mythic imagination in this country and the United States.

Martin founded the Westcountry School of Myth on Dartmoor and devised and led the Oral Tradition course at Stanford University. He will be at the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £7/£6 members/£5 concessions and are available at the box office, by phone 01308 424204 or via the website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



Martin Shaw

## Now Exhibiting



WITH a new exhibition of photography opening Saturday, November 15th in the Allsop Gallery, Bridport Arts Centre, Exhibitions Assistant **Megan Dunford** talks to **Jill Kennington** about her work and how she came to be a photographer.

### How would you describe your work?

Strong and Sensitive

### Have you always had an interest in visual arts?

I have been aware of light both on land and on the face so image has always interested me

### Who or what are you inspired and influenced by?

Free Spirit

### Do you have an artist you particularly admire dead or alive?

Ansel Adams and Irving Penn portraits

### What challenges do you encounter when creating work and how do you deal with them?

The biggest challenge is weather and light. Being very patient or going back another time may have to happen

### What are the main themes of this exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre?

I am showing a display of what I have done and the developments in my photography **Is there something you are currently working on, or are excited about starting that you can tell us about?**

Yes, an idea is brewing around the idea of Women

### What is the best piece of advice you've been given?

Keep doing what you are doing

### Who gave you that advice?

A very talented printer

### What advice would you give to others wanting to be artists?

If you are driven and have passion you don't have a choice when your guts are in it – be prepared for lean times.

### If you weren't an artist what do you think you would be doing instead?

Writing, painting and cooking

### If you could live in any period of history anywhere in the world, what and where would it be?

Pioneering times, discovering and photographing landscapes and peoples, i.e American Indians circa 1930s. Now is a different time, but inspiring

◆ **Jill Kennington - Photography, Saturday 15 November - Saturday 20 December, 10am - 4pm, Tues - Sat Artists Talk: Saturday 29 November,**

## Take Five With The Darius Brubeck Quartet

CATCH the vibe when The Darius Brubeck Quartet plays an accessible and varied selection of foot tapping jazz on Saturday, November 15, 8pm.

The Arts Centre will come alive with classic Dave Brubeck Hits such as the famous 'Take Five' as well as Darius' original compositions.

The band is widely acclaimed for its melodic, spontaneous and rhythmic acoustic sound. They tour jazz festivals as well as playing at clubs such as London's Ronnie Scott's, Pizza Express and 606 Jazz Clubs. At recent Gigs they have alternated between jazz classics including 'In Your Own Sweet Way', an energised 'Blue Rondo', and material reflecting the leader's fascination with South African music.

The Darius Brubeck Quartet includes Darius with Dave O'Higgins (sax), Matt Ridley (bass) and Wesley Gibbens (drums) - they offer interesting, varied and accessible foot

tapping music

The Darius Brubeck Quartet play at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, November 15th, 8pm. Tickets are £15, £13 Members, £11 Concessions available online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204



The Darius Brubeck Quartet

## Perfume and Poetry Evokes The Myths of the Sea

THERE'LL be perfume and poetry in Bridport when surreal and playful poet Claire Trévien brings her collection to life at the Arts Centre. She'll be on stage in collaboration with perfume company 4160 Tuesday Scents on Friday, November 14th, 7.30pm.

Anglo-Breton poet Claire's highly acclaimed first collection evokes the rich sighs, sounds and scents of the sea.

Her vision is steeped in myth and music, everything is alive and – like the sea itself – con-

stantly shifting form. Fishermen become owls; one woman turns into a snake, another gives birth to a tree; a glow-worm might be a wasp or a toy on standby.

Sarah McCartney who created the scents used in Claire Trévien's show commented: "When Claire asked me if I'd be interested in creating the smell of The Shipwrecked House, of course I was. It has two parts: the house and the sea. I'd already made a seaside smell evoking the scent of rock pools in Scarborough. For the house, I

used woods – again, both natural and synthetic materials. I wanted it to feel like a safe place, a warm, welcoming simple space."

Join Claire on an unusual and exciting journey that evokes the memories, myths and the scents of a rich maritime landscape on Friday, November 14th at 7.30pm at Bridport Arts Centre.

Tickets are £10, £9 Members, £8 Concessions, available from the Box Office 01308 424204 or from the website at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

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The very popular Sunday Carvery will continue throughout December. Starting at 12noon each Sunday, it is usually all gone by 5pm, so booking is advisable.

The full menu will also be available for those less traditional who prefer a pizza, liver and bacon or

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THE Coach & Horses Christmas menu will be available all day every day from Monday, December 1st, for those who have booked.

With traditional turkey and all the trimmings, to lamb shanks or our festive pizza (see the menu on the opposite page).

The Coach & Horses will also be running the full menu for those diners who have already had their fill of Christmas fayre. All tables will be decorated and our upside down xmas tree and snow penguins will be there to add a special xmas feel.

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**Poached pear**  
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**Chocolate surprise**  
**Vanilla & Christmas pudding**  
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## Coach & Horses

### New Year's Eve Menu

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**Tomato & Basil Soup**  
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**Prawn & Crayfish Cocktail**  
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#### Dessert

**Chocolate Surprise**

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•OR•  
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•OR•  
**Roasted Vegetable Risotto**  
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## Coach & Horses

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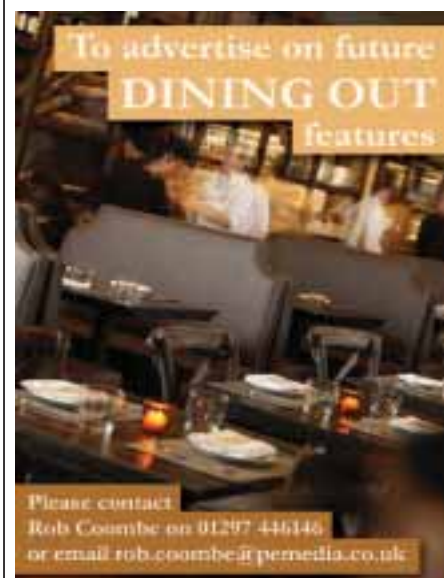
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### UNTIL TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

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### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

**ROUSDON, LYME REGIS:** Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details  
**DORCHESTER:** Film: 'Calendar Girls' at the Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing, ice creams available for £1.50. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington a talk by David Lang 'Come Back Venus - Cyprus a Divided Island' from 2.15 pm finishing around 4pm with a cup of tea and biscuits. Charge £1 All welcome.

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Heucheras'. An illustrated talk by RHS Gold Medal winners Vicky and Richard Fox of Plantago in Cheshire. Thursday 13th November at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis USA - AGM and talk at Woodmead Hall. AGM at 10am followed by coffee and at 11am talk by Lady Gifford describing her year running The Mansion House as Lady Mayoress of the City of London.

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Amazing Quiz Night at The Function Room, Brewers' Fayre Pub, Preston Beach Road from 7.30pm. £8.50 to include a fish and chip supper. Great festive hamper for Winning Team. Special Ticket Number Prize. Teams of 2-6. For more details or to book call 01305 782419. Organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens.  
**BOTHEHAMPTON:** 'When The Lights Went Out' - memories, poems and songs from WWI and WWII. At Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £6 to include traditional 1940s supper and glass of beer/juice. Please feel free to come in traditional dress for the period. For more details call 01308 458006 or 422205

**BLACKDOWN:** 1960s/70s Dance - Live band 'Design'. At the Blackdown Village Hall. Tickets £10 including Buffet Supper. 8pm-12 midnight. Prizes for best 60/70s outfit etc. Call 01460 30842 or 01308 867145. In Aid of Hall Kitchen Refurbishment.

### SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

**MOSTERTON:** Mosterton Pre-School Jumble Sale at Mosterton Village Hall, 12-2pm. Refreshments available.

### MONDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

**WEYMOUTH:** David McCrick presents some recordings that are On and Off the Beaten Track to Osmington Recorded Music Society, 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane. Further info tel: 01305 262121

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 pm - 4pm at Woodmead Halls. Michael Lawes will be demonstrating pastels for the subject of a Harbour Scene with Reflections. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

**CROSSWAYS:** Friends of Crossways Library local history group meeting at 7.30pm. Una Russell and Audrey Grinrod will give an illustrated talk on 'Dorset's Manor Houses'. Everyone welcome for an interesting evening, good company and a nice cup of tea, all for £3 or £2 for members of the Friends.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

**ROUSDON, LYME REGIS:** Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

**DORCHESTER:** Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Brian and Annabelle Jackman titled 'Safari in Africa - Lions at First Light'. Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775

**DORCHESTER:** South Dorset R.S.P.B. group will be at St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm. Talk by Richard Collier, Group member. Photographer and Climber. An exceptional adventure from Buenos Aires with its huge nature reserve to the tip of South America including the Falklands, South Georgia, Deception Island and Elephant Island. Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** West Bay Emergency Response Team Open Meeting in the Sports Bar, George Hotel, at 7.30pm. Can you help your community in the event of a major incident? Do you have emergency event experience? If so come along and take part. Open to any-

## The celebrated Somerleigh Players return with a landmark play for Dorchester audiences this autumn

THE Somerleigh Players, who have firmly established themselves in Dorchester as a theatre group consistently staging excellent productions at Dorchester Arts, are very excited to be performing 'My mother said I never should' written by Charlotte Keatley.

Written in 1985, this was Keatley's first play, which The Independent described at the time as 'a play, which is both demanding and rewarding in its complexity'. It has been translated into 22 languages and is the most performed play in the English language written by a woman.

Following the lives of four generations of women, the play explores the difficult relationships between mothers and daughters, interweaving stories of their desire to love and be loved, their expectations and choices. Set against the backdrop of enormous social change during the twentieth century, each woman finds out truths and keeps secrets that will impact on the people nearest to them, the decisions they take and the paths they choose not to follow.

The play makes interesting use of time with scenes set in Oldham and in Raynes Park, interspersed with playground scenes set in a waste ground where the characters begin their journeys. Here we find them playing as children before the mother-daughter relationships begin to dictate the directions their lives will take.

Kate Gorman, who will play Doris, the oldest member of the family said, 'This has been a real challenge, playing a character that ages from 6 to 97 years old!'

The Somerleigh Players will perform across

three consecutive nights, Thursday 13th, Friday 14th and Saturday, November 15th at 8pm at Dorchester Arts Centre.

Before each performance, the actors will introduce the play to the audience, by way of images and photos in the bar area. They are keen that the audience will be ready to appreciate the play from the first scene and able to enjoy every second of the play's complex use of time. Here the audience will meet the characters and be introduced to some of the themes of the play - come early to enjoy this aspect of the evening before immersing yourselves in this landmark English play. Mothers will understand the struggle, daughters will recognise the pressures and fathers and sons will find it enlightening.

To book tickets visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or call Box Office 01305 266 926



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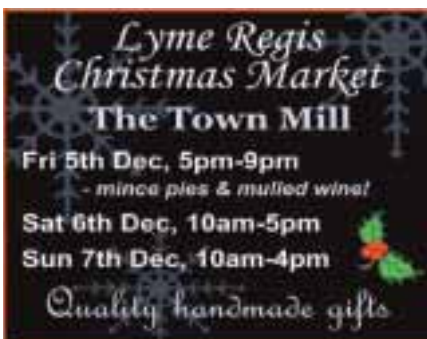
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### Social club

## BRADPOLE SOCIAL CLUB

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Saturday 29th November  
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Dire Straits Tribute. 9.30pm. Over 18s only.

Saturday 6th December  
**BINGO**

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

Saturday 13th December  
**CHRISTMAS DRAW NIGHT WITH VINYL MONKEYS**

Draw at 8.30pm. Music at 9.30pm. Over 18s only.

Tuesday 16th December  
**CHRISTMAS BINGO**

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Members and guests welcome

## View 2 Diary Dates

one in West Bay or surrounding areas who has a possible Flood Concern. For more details email [wbcf@outlook.com](mailto:wbcf@outlook.com)

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

**THORNCOMBE:** Thorncombe Sports and Social Club special Christmas Shopping Evening. With artists such as Zee Jones, beautiful silver jewellery from reeves & Reeves, handmade textile goods from Ameliarosepetals, Fancy That Cakes with cupcakes and fantastic celebration cakes, Usborne Books, Phoenix Cards, and even sock monkeys. There is something to suit every taste and budget. There will even be a man-cuche, as the bar will be open too! All proceeds go to Thorncombe St Mary's Primary School, so you can shop in a good cause.

**CHARMOUTH:** Bingo in St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

**BRADPOLE:** 'Red Noses and Frozen Fingers' A musical concert by SHIRAZ and friends celebrating memories of Bradpole in winter. At Holy Trinity Church, 7.30pm. Entry £5 on the door, under 10s free. Interval refreshments available. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice & The Friends Of Holy Trinity

### SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

**DORCHESTER:** United Church Brass & Friends musical afternoon in aid of Action for Children at the United Church from 3pm. A varied programme of music arranged for brass, also featuring talented young soloists. The concert will be followed by tea and cake. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be gratefully received for the work of Action for Children.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Chorale winter concert with orchestra at St Michael's Church, at 4.30pm. Music includes Handel's 'Foundling Hospital Anthem' and Vivaldi's 'Dixit Dominus'. With professional soloists including Philippa Hyde. Tickets £12 to include a post-concert buffet, available from Penny Black Café or by calling 07980 991685.

### MONDAY NOVEMBER 24TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

**WEYMOUTH:** Lesley Roberts makes her debut at Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society with Lesley's Lollipops, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth. Further details: Tel 01305 779787

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is a musical evening 'de Comme d'habitude a My Way' directed by Anaick Anders at 7.30 for 8pm at Cafe/Bar Jagos, 8 High West Street, opposite the church next to the Dorchester Museum. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

**BRIDPORT:** Encore Theatre Club perform 'Oh What A Lovely War' at Bridport Arts Centre. For more details visit [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or call 01308 424204.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

**ROUSDON, LYME REGIS:** Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

**WEYMOUTH:** Friends of Weymouth Library Quiz Night, in the library. Cash prizes. Tickets available in advance from Library Desk. £9 per team up to six people. For more details call 01305 832613 or 750557.

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society EGM and Gardener's Question Time in the village hall at 7.30pm. The first part will be a short Extraordinary General Meeting to consider changing the name of the Society, followed at 8pm by a Gardeners Question Time with Mary Bengier, Phil Gamble and Will Livingstone, all well known local experts. Members free, visitors £3, tea, coffee and cake available before and after the meeting.

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** West Bay Seafood Festival Open Meeting, in the Sports Bar, George Hotel, West Bay, at 7.30pm. In 2015 we are having a West Bay Seafood Festival promoting what West Bay is famed for. If you would like to contribute, take part, organise, then please come along to the meeting. For more details email [wbcf@outlook.com](mailto:wbcf@outlook.com)

**DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Humanists Meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Professor Roger Higgs of the Institute of Medical Ethics will speak on 'Making good medical choices: do we need God?'. Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, email [westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com](mailto:westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com) or ring 07583-888837.



## This week's new cinema

### THE IMITATION GAME <sup>12A</sup>

ENGLISH mathematician and logician, Alan Turing, helps crack the Enigma code during World War II.

Stars Benedict Cumberbatch, Keira Knightley and Matthew Goode.

### THE DROP <sup>15</sup>

BOB Saginowski finds himself at the center of a robbery gone awry and entwined in an investigation that digs deep into the neighborhood's past where friends, families, and foes all work together to make a living - no matter the cost.

Stars Tom Hardy, Noomi Rapace and James Gandolfini.

### NATIVITY 3 - DUDE WHERE'S MY DONKEY? <sup>U</sup>

THE pupils of St Bernadette's and the madcap Mr Poppy are back!

When their new teacher Mr Shepherd loses his memory as well as Archie the Donkey, it's up to them to save the day and reunite him with his fiancée Sophie in New York. Prepare for a race against time, fantastic flashmobs and plenty of Christmas fun on their greatest adventure yet.

Stars Marc Wootton, Susie Blake and Martin Clunes.

### THIRD PERSON <sup>15</sup>

THREE interlocking love stories involving three couples in three cities: Rome, Paris, and New York.

Stars Liam Neeson, Mila Kunis and Adrian Brody.

## Cinema Listings

Friday, Nov 14th - Thurs, Nov 20th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

### Interstellar <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 19.40

Sat, Wed: 16.00, 19.40

Alexander and the Terrible,

Horrible, No Good, Very Bad

Day <sup>PG</sup>

Sat & Sun: 13.45

The Invisible Woman <sup>12A</sup>

Thu: 10.30am

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

Tel: 0871 200 2000 - www.cineworld.co.uk

### Interstellar <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.15, 15.15,

16.45, 20.15, 21.55

Sat & Sun: 11.45, 13.15,

15.15, 16.45, 18.45, 20.15

Thu: 13.15, 15.15, 18.45,

20.15

### Mr Turner <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.40, 16.50,

20.00

Sat & Sun: 16.50, 20.00

### Fury <sup>15</sup>

Fri-Wed: 13.25, 17.30, 20.50

Thu: 17.30

### Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.10, 16.30,

18.55

Sat & Sun: 10.40, 11.45,

14.10, 16.30, 18.55

Thu: 17.00

### Nightcrawler <sup>15</sup>

Fri-Sun: 18.30, Mon, Wed:

20.45

### Ouija <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Tue: 12.00, 21.10

Sat & Sun: 15.20, 21.10

Mon, Wed: 18.35

Gone Girl <sup>18</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.20, 20.25

Sat & Sun: 20.25

The Hunger Games: Mock-

ingjay - Part 1 <sup>12A</sup>

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com

### Chef <sup>15</sup>

Sun: 15.00

### DORCHESTER ODEON

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websites for up-to-date listings

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

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Thu: 12.00, 13.00, 14.00,

14.45, 15.45, 16.45, 17.30,

18.30, 19.30, 20.15, 20.45

### Say When <sup>15</sup>

Mon, Wed: 12.00

### The Skeleton Twins <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.05

### The Drop <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00,

19.30, 21.15 (Excl Thu: 17.00)

### The Unbeatable <sup>U</sup>

Sat: 10.30am

### How To Train Your Dragon 2 <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.00, 11.00, Sun: 11.00am

### The House of Magic <sup>U</sup>

Sat & Sun: 10.45am

### The Book of Life <sup>U</sup>

Fri, Mon-Wed: 16.20

Sat: 12.20, 14.35, 16.20

Sun: 10.05, 12.20, 14.35,

16.20

### The Maze Runner <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Wed: 12.35

### The Imitation Game <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.50, 15.25, 18.00,

20.35

### Nativity 3: Dude, Where's

My Donkey <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 13.10, 15.45, 18.20

plus Sat & Sun: 10.50am

## DORCHESTER THANKSGIVING PARTY

Dorset County Museum holds Fundraising event to celebrate new links with Dorset Massachusetts

DORSET County Museum is currently working on a major refurbishment and development project to improve its galleries and collections storage facilities and to increase access to the public. Part of the project involves fundraising and increasing the profile of the Museum at home and abroad.

An important part of Dorset's heritage is its connection with early settlers in the United States. The Museum is keen to establish links with American organisations interested in the history of those who travelled under the guidance of the Revd. John White of Dorchester. The Museum owns John White's Rectory in Colliton Street which will be restored as part of the project. The Museum

has several American members who are keen to promote the project and become involved in establishing stronger links with places like Dorchester in Massachusetts, one of the original landing points of English settlers.

Fundraising Team Leader, David Taylor said, "We have found links from Dorset families to the great-grandfather of George Washington who became the first President of the United States. There are also coats of arms from the Lawrence and Washington families going back to 1390 which show stars and stripes very similar to those used on the American flag."

The fundraising event on Friday 14 November will celebrate the Museum's re-established contact

with the United States and will include a live link with dignitaries from Dorchester and Boston Massachusetts. The thanksgiving party will start at 5.30pm with a presentation of a new film about Dorset's heritage which will be introduced by Lord and Lady Fellowes of West Stafford. Entertainment will include the performance of a Mummers Play by the New Hardy Players and traditional folk music by Jerry Bird.

Tickets cost £15 and include canapés and a glass of wine. They are available now from the Museum Shop on 01305 756827 or by email on shop@dorsetcountymuseum.org. Tickets can also be obtained from the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre, telephone 01305 267992.

## "The funniest women in the world – O'Shea & O'Gaukroger are here"

THE next event at Bridport's Lyric Theatre, on Friday, November 14th, unveils an up-and-coming female comedy duo exploring a variety of ridiculous characters to unleash onto their audience.

O'Shea & O'Gaukroger have several alter egos. There's Wolfgang, an American jazz poet with a penchant for vegetables; an over zealous pair of recruiters; and Trevor, a man who fails to understand the necessity of trousers in public places.

Expect a quick-paced show of sketch comedy, audience interaction, songs, breathing and general unbridled joy. Compared to The Two Ronnies and Morecambe & Wise (but with boobs), as well as "early French & Saunders at their very best", this fresh and hilarious comedy duo have been storming their way back round the UK in 2014 following two UK tours in 2013.

"The funniest women in the world – O'Shea & O'Gaukroger are here"

David Quantick,  
writer of *The Thick Of It*, *Smack the Pony*  
and *Harry Hill's TV Burp*



O'Shea and O'Gaukroger

## Author's Talk and Book Signing

**MICHAEL Hill** talks about his new book, *West Dorset Country Houses*, at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester at 7.30pm, Thursday, November 27th.

Michael Hill's new book, *West Dorset Country Houses*, is a superbly researched and illustrated account of country houses in eastern Dorset. Ranging from medieval palace buildings at Corfe Castle to Art Deco houses in Poole, over 30 homes are described in great detail including the use of many architectural drawings and plans.

All are welcome to this talk which starts at 7.30pm. Entry is from 7pm and the event is free although a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. Copies of Michael Hill's book will also be on sale during the evening.

For more details call the Museum on 01305 756827 or visit [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org).

## Concert showcases talented pupils

A CONCERT at St Andrews Hall, Charmouth, showcasing pupils taught by Sarah Smith, was well supported and enjoyed by performers and audience alike. The pupils who took part were recent beginners (whose chosen pieces included jazz-style duets with Sarah), pupils playing classical pieces, improvised jazz and contemporary tunes, and those whose piano exams are coming up in December. This was an opportunity to play their pieces to an audience.

Sarah was delighted with the concert, saying that all the pupils demonstrated their various musical talents enthusiastically, overcoming their initial nerves which are inevitable before a live performance. "I think the pupils deserve to be very pleased with their playing, and I hope that these events will help boost their confidence as young pianists", she said.

Carolyn Fry, flautist, and Sarah played a couple of duets by Faure before tea and cakes were served at the end of the evening.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Town and Country Planning Act 1990 Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

#### WEST DORSET DISTRICT COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

**BEAMINSTER** WD/D/14/002750 Conservation Area Listed Building Proposed replacement of a 1 side window and 1 rear window 9 Shadrack Street  
WD/D/14/002770 Conservation Area Erection of new boundary wall Red Lion, 14 The Square  
**BRADPOLE** WD/D/14/002783 Conservation Area Replace existing shop door and window with new powder coated aluminum framed units. Demolish existing Store and erect a replacement single storey extension. Remove existing raised bed to rear courtyard and reduce levels. Form new lean-to link roof between existing Porch roof and new extension to the east elevation. Form new Cloakroom within Shop Store Room 1 Middle Street  
**BURTON BRADSTOCK** WD/D/14/002752 Demolish bungalow and erect replacement dwelling. Form new access Burton Mere, Coast Road  
**CERNE ABBAS** WD/D/14/002760 & WD/D/14/002761 Conservation Area Increase height of an existing chimney stack 17 Abbey Street  
**CROSSWAYS** WD/D/14/002768 Construction of 49 homes, 8 commercial units (Use class B1), parking, access and landscaping Land Adjacent Oaklands Park, Warmwell Road  
**DORCHESTER** WD/D/14/002556 & WD/D/14/002557 Conservation Area Listed Building To carry out internal alterations, provide new shop front onto Church Street and use property for A1, A2 and A3 as defined by the Use of Classes Order. 20 High East Street  
WD/D/14/002687 Conservation Area Listed Building Internal alterations/repair and repair/replacement ground floor front and rear windows 16 North Square  
WD/D/14/002742 Conservation Area Replace an existing garage with a new dual pitched detached garage and removal of section of boundary wall to create a new adjacent off road parking bay 1 St Helens Road  
WD/D/14/002782 Conservation Area Listed Building Change of use from A3 to A4 with variation of condition 3 of planning permission 1/D/13/000365 to allow a change in opening times to 08.00 - 00.00 with the exception of New Year's Eve 08.00 - 00.30 and Christmas Eve 08.00 - 00.30. Unit 1, 43 South Street  
**WOOTTON FITZPAINE** WD/D/14/002737 & WD/D/14/002738 The proposed development affects the setting of a Listed Building. Proposed construction of dwelling, convert and extend both to create unit of holiday accommodation, landscaping of gardens and repairs to walls Manor Gardens, Wootton Lane

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WP/14/00880/LBC Listed Building Replacement of first floor single glazed sliding sash bay window 15 Custom House Quay  
WP/14/00895/FUL Conservation Area Extension and alteration to create 3 dwellings, new cross-over and other minor works (revised scheme) Sunningdale, Westbourne Road  
WP/14/00914/FUL Conservation Area Demolition of existing dwelling and erect two storey house, garage and form new site access Causeway Bungalow, Causeway  
WP/14/00917/COU Conservation Area Change of use of first floor from beauty salon to one bed flat 10 Frederick Place, St Thomas Street  
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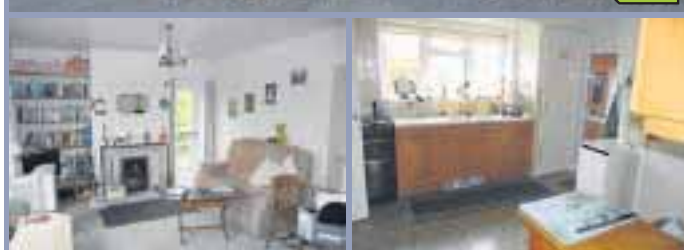
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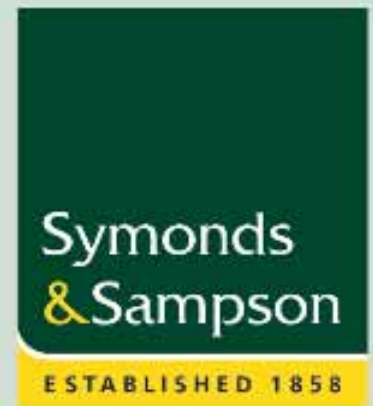
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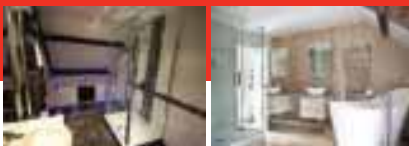
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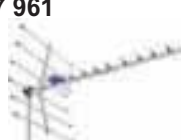
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The Soul EV is the result of almost 30 years of research and development by Kia into the feasibility of electric cars. Now, with battery technology having reached a mature stage and emissions-based taxation providing an incentive for consumers to 'go electric', the time is right for the Soul EV.

All those years of research have endowed the Soul EV with a range of up to 132 miles (212 kilometres) on a single charge. Kia and SK Innovation, a division of Korea's largest petro-chemicals company, have developed innovative lithium-ion polymer batteries with a greater energy density – 200 Watt-hours per kilogram of weight – than those in any comparable model. A heating and cooling system keeps them at an optimum operating temperature, which helps to extend the Soul EV's range.

Further contributions to the class-leading range include the nickel-rich material used for the cathodes (the terminals from which the electric current leaves the batteries); regenerative braking, which tops up the batteries when coasting or slowing down; a unique air conditioning system

which can be set to heat or cool only one side of the car when the driver is travelling alone; additional aerodynamic features beneath the car compared with the combustion-engined version; and super-low-rolling-resistance tyres, which can reduce energy consumption by as much as ten per cent over regular low-rolling-resistance tyres.

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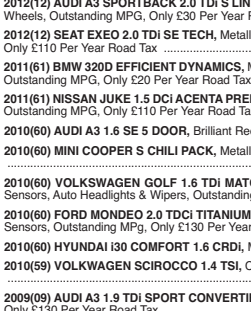
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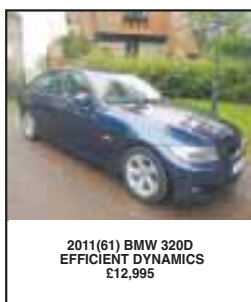


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## Local football round-up

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

# Charmouth cane Colts with baker's dozen!

## Three in county cup quarter-finals as Pymore tame Hounds

### DEVON & EXETER DIVISION 3

#### LYME REGIS 5 CHERITON FITZ 0

AFTER several recent matches where Lyme Regis threatened to run amok only to fall short in front of goal, the dam finally broke with five second-half goals in 25 frantic minutes.

The Seasiders took the game to the visitors from the off. Rob Fellingham had a fifth minute free-kick tipped on to the bar by the outstanding Steve Powlesland in the Cherries goal.

Moments later Powlesland did well to keep out Dec Ellis effort with his feet.

The two players were in action again midway through the half when Ellis, unmarked at the far post, seemed certain to score only to thwarted by some more brave keeping by the over-worked Powlesland.

But the flashpoint of the half came in the 35th minute when Lyme keeper Chris Higgs and opposing midfielder Chris Vennelle were both shown straight red cards by experienced referee Brian Holmes. Higgs raised his hand to Vennelle who had kicked out at defender Kieran White as he lay on the turf after a tackle.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards immediately withdrew Ben Whittington and put sub Lee Cleal in Higgs' spot between the sticks.

There followed a rash of chances for the Seasiders with Bond being denied three times and Ellis twice by the impressive Powlesland who also kept out Julien Simier effort with his feet as the half ended goal less.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 53rd minute when Fellingham slotted a perfectly weighted pass through the inside left channel to Bond who found the corner of the net.

The lead was doubled four minutes later when Powlesland parried a cross only for Ellis to pounce on the rebound and swivel well before crashing home a neat volley on the turn.

Lyme appeared to have scored again a minute later when Bond netted after a long down field punt. But, with the Cheriton players having stopped while waiting for a drop ball decision to be awarded, the Seasiders sportingly persuaded referee Holmes to reverse his original decision to award the goal.

The third goal arrived in the 67th minute when Simier launched a 25-yard angled shot that flew into the far corner.

Ellis, having stabbed an effort on to the crossbar then made it 4-0 following a weaving run and selfless cut-back from the industrious Bond.

And it was Ellis who rounded off the

scoring in the 78th minute from the penalty spot to complete a fine first senior hat-trick.

**Lyme team:** C.Higgs, K.White, C.Larcombe, M.Laing (Capt), A.Bell-worthy, M.Bailey, B.Whittington (L.Cleal 36), R.Fellingham, J.Simier, D.Ellis, J.Bond.

### DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

**WYKE REGIS SC 2 LYME RES 1**  
PERRY Street League interest in this season's Dorset Intermediate Cup ended at the last 16 stage with Lyme Reserves being made to pay for two defensive lapses in the space of five second-half minutes.

The first half was goal less with Sam Bevis missing a couple of good early chances for the Seasiders before being forced off with a recurring knee injury after just 10 minutes.

Wyke, flying high in the Dorset League Division Two, took the lead when Sean Gulliver capitalised after on some hesitation in the Seasiders' backline in the 55th minute. Soon after this it was 2-0 when goalkeeper Ryan Turner came to collect a cross he never going to reach and Gulliver nodded home his second.

Lyme pulled one back in the 75th minute when substitute Adam Neale, who livened up a stagnant Seasiders midfield, linked well with Jack Durrant and Sam Jones before unleashing a shot that was superbly saved only for Pete Peacock to score from the rebound.

The though they had equalised ten minutes later when Mark Batey's stooping near post header appeared to have crossed the line only for the referee, whose performance disappointed both teams, waved away the appeals.

### DORSET JUNIOR CUP last 16

#### WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1 PYMORE 5

IT'S different story in the Dorset Junior Cup with Pymore taking their place in the last eight alongside colleagues Drimpton and Netherbury after winning this local derby after extra-time at Netherbury.

Pymore started well but it was the Hounds who almost struck first when a Steve Masters header thudded against the crossbar.

After a goal less first 45 the second half was very tight with both sets of defenders on top.

James Loveridge had a good effort saved well by Pymore keeper Arthur Gay and then Tim Hussey shot just wide at the other end.

Hounds' striker Jon Legg then raced onto a long ball but his shot hit the bar and went over.

Waytown captain Paul Watkins finally broke the deadlock to put the home side ahead on 87 minutes and they appeared to be heading through. But Pymore had a corner with seconds left on the clock and the ball came back out to James Pitcher who hammered it home to force extra-time.

The visitors then went ahead when Brandon Scadding's free-kick reached the far post where defender Matt Tither dived to head home and keep alive his record of scoring in each of his 24 seasons in the league.

The Hounds seemed to lose belief from then on and Pymore added goals from Hussey (2) and Adam Cody-

Boucher.

Despite the defeat, Hounds manager Mark Hughes was pleased with the efforts of Watkins, Tom Knott and Tom Rutland.

### ◆ REVISED DRAW QF draw

(December 6th);  
Wool & Winfrith v Normalair RSL Res  
Sturm Newton Utd Res v Netherbury  
Drimpton v Maiden Newton & Cattsk  
Pymore v Stalbridge.



◆ **CUP GOAL:** Matt Tither's diving header put Pymore in front against Waytown in County cup-tie.

### PREMIER

**SOUTH PETHERTON 10 ILM COLTS 1**  
THE day's only Premier Division fixture saw Ilminster Town Colts 'goals against' column reach 56 in just seven games after being trounced at Lightgate Lane.

Danny Rendall fired hosts South Petherton ahead in the third minute only for Adam Male to square things up with a 25 yarder in the 20th minute.

As with last week's 9-1 defeat at Shepton Beauchamp the Colts went lame after the turnaround and Pethy took full advantage.

Chard Town regular Rich Hebditch waded in with five with Rendall, Lee Richards, Paul Holt and Haydn Smith making up the double figure tally.

### DIVISION ONE

**MILLWEY RISE 2 LYME BANTAMS 1**  
A DOUBLE from Sam Dibling in a 2-1 win over Lyme Regis Bantams keeps Millwey Rise in third spot in the Division One table.

Shaun Stewart nodded Lyme into a 15th minute lead from a Steve Batey cross but Dibling headed Rise level before the interval.

Dibling's second eventually decided a game that saw both teams finish with 10-men after Rise's Matty Lewis and Lyme's Gareth Maidment were dismissed after a flare-up.

The Seasiders felt they were denied a clear penalty when Stewart was felled in the area and Ash Walkey had a close range header handle on the line.

### DIVISION TWO

**COMBE A 2 UPLYME 2**  
UPLYME recovered from falling behind to a first minute Neil Reed goal to bank a point and end their three-game losing run in Division Two.

Things got worse when the Swallows lost influential centre-back Mark Taylor with a hamstring injury but they recovered to grab an equaliser in the 39th minute when skipper Jake Bearpark found the top corner with an exquisite free-kick.

They took the lead on the hour when referee Phil Hartley waved play-on when Dan Boot was clattered from behind and Bearpark collected the loose ball before threading a pass to Tom Gollop who fired into the roof of the net for his fourth goal of the season.

It seemed certain they would go 3-1 up when home keeper Andy Dowling spilled a Bearpark shot straight to Jon Davies who shot produced a magnificent redeeming save from the Saints experienced gloveman.

But a disputed free-kick at the other end resulted in Ian Banfield firing goalwards and Uplyme keeper bundling the ball over his own line.

Uplyme manager Steve Gillan gave his MoM award to hard working midfielder Dan Prendeville.

### CREWKERNE RES 3

#### BEAMINSTER RES 6

BEAMINSTER'S revival continued with a second-win in three outings on Saturday.

The Rainbows, boosted by the inclusion of first team striker Josh Hunter fresh from his astonishing 12-goal haul last week, were indebted to youngster Owen Ward who scored four including a superb free-kick.

Hunter played his part bagging the other two as Beaminster chalked up their biggest away with for three and half years.

With manager Ian Butcher away BFC General manager Matt Hughes took the team and was impressed by the performance of defender Billy Browning as well his fellow 16-year-old Ward.

◆ *Beaminster FC are looking to appoint an Assistant Manager to help in the running of it's first team. If interested please contact Matt Hughes on 07540 952235 for more information.*

### ILMINSTER A 4 CHARMOUTH 13

THERE were goals aplenty at the Rec too. Visitors Charmouth hit double figures for the first time in more than 10 years as beleaguered Ilminster Town A were put to the sword once again having led twice.

Colts struck early on only for Dan Rumsby to equalise. The hosts regained the lead before Rumsby repeated the act to make it 2-2.

From here the first-half turned into a personal triumph for Rumsby who scored four more in a 10 minute purple patch. Ali Harvey chipped in with another as the Robins soared to a 7-2 lead at the break.

Elliott Gillings muscled in on the action after the turnaround with a first ever senior hat-trick while Harvey added another and Rumsby scored his seventh before manager Paul Grinter came off the bench to crack home a 25-yard volley.

The Colts netted two rather inconsequential late consolations. Spare a thought for Zac Martin who scored a hat-trick for the Blues but still saw his side mauled.

◆ There have now been seven double figure scores already this season compared to four in the whole of last season – maybe it's time for league officials to review the make-up of the league and, in particular, the compulsory promotion rule when a club's senior team leaves the league?

### DIVISION FOUR

**UPLYME RES 2 CREWK RANG RES 3**  
UPLYME Reserves' four-game winning run came to an end at the hands of a visiting Crewkerne Rangers Reserves side boosted by the inclusion of first team player-manager Scott Isaacs who went on to score twice.

It was all Rangers in the first-half but despite conceding a dozen of so corners Uplyme held out until the 41st minute when Aaron Hole converted from the penalty spot. Isaacs then added a second before the interval.

Issacs scored his second after the turnaround following an error by home keeper Sam Kapur.

But Uplyme didn't roll over and pulled two back through Charlie Prendeville and Niall Waterhouse. Both it was Rangers who headed home with the points and a jump to fourth - hot on the heels of Uplyme who remain third. Kapur was selected as the hosts MoM.

### RESULTS, Saturday November 8th

#### DEVON & EXETER DIV 3

Axmouth Utd 6 Exmouth Amat Res 2  
Lyme Regis 5 Cheriton Fitzpaine 0

### DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

Wyke Regis SC 2 Lyme Regis Res 1

### DORSET JUNIOR CUP

Waytown Hnds 1 Pymore 5

### DORSET MINOR CUP

UFC Poundbury 3 Thorncombe Res 0

### SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP

Combe Res 1 Milborne Port 3 (aet)

### PREMIER

South Petherton 10 Ilminster Colts 1

### DIVISION ONE

Luso-Chard 1 Chard Utd 4

Millwey Rise 2 Lyme Bantams 1

Winsham Utd 1 Forton Rangers 4

### DIVISION TWO

Combe A 2 Uplyme 2

Crewkerne Res 3 Beaminster Res 6

Drimpton 7 Thorncombe 3

Ilminster A 4 Charmouth 13

### DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res 3 S.Petherton Res 3

Hawkchurch Utd 7 Millwey Res 1

Shepton Res 2 Merriott Dynamos 2



◆ **DEADLY:** Dan Rumsby scored seven times as Charmouth won 13-4 at Ilminster Town A.

### DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res 3 Winsham Res 4

Uplyme Res 2 Crewkerne Rang Res 3

### FIXTURES - November 15th

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP

Banwell v W & M Chinnock

Salford v Crewkerne Town

### SOMERSET INTERMED CUP

Alcombe Rovers v Barrington (1.45)

### PREMIER (all league games 2.30)

Lyme Regis Res v Ilminster Colts

Misterton v Combe Res

Perry Street v Beaminster

Shepton Beau v South Petherton

### DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd v Chard Utd

Forton Rangers v Luso-Chard

Lyme Regis Bantams v Winsham

Millwey Rise v Pymore

## As they stand

D & E Div Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Exmouth Tn Res.....	11	28	27
LYME REGIS.....	9	17	17
Henry's Cronies.....	7	22	16
Woodbury.....	7	5	16
Cheriton Fitzpaine.....	9	8	13
Exeter Univ 5ths.....	7	5	13
Clyst Valley Res.....	10	-2	12
Pinhoe.....	10	-6	9
Chagford.....	6	2	8
Tedburn St Mary.....	7	-8	8
Thorverton Res.....	-12	8	
Axminster Res.....	9	-21	6
Exmouth Amt Res.....	10	-24	5
Axmouth Utd.....	-14	0	

Premier	Pld	+/ -	Pts
W & M Chinnock.....	7	25	18
Shepton Beau.....	7	24	18
Perry Street.....	8	18	16
South Petherton.....	7	19	13
Crewkerne Town.....	4	14	12
BEAMINSTER.....	7	18	9
Combe Res.....	7	0	6
LYME REGIS RES.....	7	-10	6
Misterton.....	7	-56	3
Ilminster Colts.....	7	-52	0

Division One	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Barrington.....	6	25	18
Winsham Utd.....	9	10	18
Millwey Rise.....	7	14	16
Forton Rangers.....	9	4	14
Chard Utd.....	9	5	13
NETHERBURY.....	7	0	11
LYME BANTAMS.....	8	-2	11
Luso-Chard.....	8	-10	9
PYMORE.....	8	-16	3
Farway Utd.....	7	-30	0

Division Two	Pld	+/ -	Pts
DRIMPTON.....	9	32	25
Crewkerne Res.....	7	12	16
Thorncombe.....	8	8	15
WAYTOWN HND.....	9	3	13
Crewkerne Rangers.....	4	-4	13
CHARMOUTH.....	10	-4	10
UPLYME.....	6	2	7
BEAMINSTER RES.....	9	-2	7
Combe A.....	7	-8	6
Ilminster Town A.....	7	-39	-2*

Division Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Barrington Res.....	8	13	18
Kingsbury Episc.....	8	13	17
Chard Utd Res.....	7	5	15
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	7	6	12
S.Petherton Res.....	8	5	11
Thorncombe Res.....	8	-3	10
Hawkchurch Utd.....	6	7	9
Shepton Beau Res.....	7	-11	7
Merriott Dynamos.....	7	-6	6
Millwey Rise Res.....	7	-17	3
Chard Rangers.....	5	-12	2

Division Four	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Combe B.....	7	22	19
Merriott Rovers.....	6	33	18
UPLYME RES.....	8	7	15
Crewk Rangers Res.....	8	0	12
Winsham Utd Res.....	9	-3	12
Hinton St George.....	6	4	10
Farway Utd Res.....	5	-2	6
Chard Rangers Res.....	7	-10	6
DRIMPTON RES.....	9	-12	6
Chard Utd All Stars.....	9	-39	4

\*=Pts deducted

DIVISION TWO
Beaminster Res v Crewkerne Rangers
Crewkerne Res v Uplyme
Ilminster A v Drimpton
Thorncombe v Combe A
Waytown H v Charmouth
DIVISION THREE
Barr Res v Shepton Res
Chard Rang v Kingsbury
Hawkchurch v Dowlish
Merriott D v Chard Utd Res
S.Peth Res v Millwey Res
DIVISION FOUR
Combe B v Farway Res
Crewk Rangers Res v Chard Utd AllStars
Hinton v Merriott Rovers
Uplyme Res v Winsham Utd Res



◆ **TRIPLE:** Dec Ellis netted three of Lyme's goals in the 5-0 league win over Cheriton Fitzpaine.



## Skittles news

**BRIDPORT LEAGUE**  
CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, November 17th.

**Over 58s – 1st Round**  
(no byes)

Monday, November 17th

**BRIDPORT FC:** B Churchill; B Crandon; B Clare; C Langdon; A Wiscombe; P Scott; V Cozens; B Seadon; M Hansford; B Chapple; L Dare; E Arnold; M Chivers; D Fox; D Maunder; T Davis.

Wednesday, November 19th

**ILCHESTER:** S Yeatman; C Clare; J Brooks; M Legg; B Legg; M Barnes; C Hopkins; S Gale; G Legg; L Farnham; C Bailey; R Herbert; L Smith; D Hockin; N Pye; A Huxter; H Yeatman.

**LYME REGIS LEAGUE**  
UPCOMING fixtures;

**TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 12TH:**  
Marksmen v Flyers – George, Skittle Me Timbers v Trappers – Rock Point, Miscellaneous v Presidents Men – Ship.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH:**  
Clueless v Tornadoes – George, Anthill Mob v Skippy's Six – Wootton, Young Guns v Roadrunners – Ship, Alleytwits v Shakers – Pilot Boat, Wreckers v British Legion – Rock Point.

(No results/tables have been sent by LR & D SL).

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	7	12
Knapp Inn	8	11
Robb Robbers	8	10
Nomads	7	10
Nags Head A	6	8
Rubber Johns	7	8
Outsiders	8	7
It's in the Middle	6	5
One for the Vikings	7	3
The Hitmen	7	2
Hands of Time	6	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	7	14
Elders	7	8
Dat Team	6	8
Les Miserables	6	7
Odds or Us	6	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	7	6
Poachers	5	6
Royal Hawks	6	4
The Surgeons	7	2
Flashes Fives	7	2

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	8	10
Order Rotters	7	10
Time Bombs	7	8
Mis Fit	6	8
Inbetweeners	6	7
Tip Top Odds	6	7
Only Just	7	4
Anchor Five	6	4
Odds & Sods	5	3
The Royal Nuts	6	3

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Robbies Rebels	7	14
No Direction	6	10
Dodgers	6	8
Whamo	7	6
Con Artists	6	6
Tiger Bees	6	6
Money Shotz Mafia	5	5
Mozzies Heroes	6	4
Sorted Odds	7	3
Red Arrows	8	2

## Devon Super League

**DAD'S ARMY**  
(NEWTON ABBOT) 4  
**CLOAKHAM DAGGERS**  
(AXMINSTER) 5

(November 8th)

Individual game results;  
Mark Fisher W 3-2 19.62  
Alex Anning W 3-1 17.00  
Wayne Doble L 0-3 19.60  
Mark Bradley W 3-2 17.81  
Ed Couttes W 3-0 14.59  
Mark Doherty L 1-3 19.64  
Merv Wackley L 1-3 20.84  
Rob Millward W 3-0 18.79  
Ben Coath L 0-3 16.39  
**PLAYER OF MATCH:**  
Mark Fisher.

## Football extra

# Clubs urged to remember iconic truce

BOTH Weymouth and Dorchester Town Football Club's are among the first to confirm they will betaking part in an event to commemorate one of the most iconic moments of the First World War.

'Football Remembers' Week takes place from December 5th to December 14th with every team in the country being asked to create a unique photographic record of football a century on from the Christmas Truce when soldiers from both sides of the battlefields in Belgium put down their weapons and made their way into no man's land for an impromptu ceasefire.

Accounts of the truce make reference to football being played and photographs taken.

### joint photo

It is hoped that the same activity will happen

during *Football Remembers* Week as teams get together before matches to pose for a mixed photo featuring both teams in the spirit of the togetherness shown by troops from both sides in December 1914; a picture which is to act as a record of the game in 2014.

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HRH The Duke of Cambridge, president of the FA, said: "We all grew up with the story of soldiers from both sides putting down their arms on Christmas Day, and it remains wholly relevant today as a message of hope over adversity, even in the bleakest of times."

# Second in first League Gala

A SQUAD of 34 swimmers represented Chard Swimming Club in the recentRound One of the Western Division NATIONAL SWIMMING LEAGUE held in Western-super-Mare.

Chard fought a close duel in the pool against rivals Carn Brea gaining an outstanding 24 top three positions in the 50 events, with seven first positions.

This performance enabled them to finish second overall, producing a great result on their first appearance after promotion to Division One last season.

**Individual top three places went to:**

**OPEN:** Tessa Down 17, 1st 100m Breaststroke, Melissa Hanson 16, 2nd 100m Backstroke and 3rd 200m Individual Medley, Hannah Pullinger 18, 3rd 100m freestyle

**15/UNDER:** Lewis Pearson 15, 1st 100m free, 2nd 100m backstroke, Bea Brett 14, 1st 100m Butterfly and 2nd 100m backstroke, Hope Horsfield 15, 2nd 100m Free, Xanthe Dyer 13, 3rd 100m breaststroke

**13/UNDER:** Henry Taswell 13, 1st 100m Backstroke and 100m freestyle, Leo Kindred 13, 1st 100m breaststroke, Joss Copeman 13, 3rd 100m butterfly, Xanthe Dyer 13, 3rd 100m

breaststroke, Baylei Callow 13, 3rd 100m butterfly.

**11/UNDER:** Millie Downes 10, 1st 50m breaststroke

The **RELAY TEAMS** also showed some determined swimming, with seven top three positions including a first place going to the Boys 13/Under Medley team of Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Joss Copeman and Simon Davis, and second place to both the Girls and Boys 15/Under Freestyle teams, the Boys 15/Under Medley team and the Boys 13/Under Freestyle team.

Both the Girls and Boys Open Freestyle teams secured third place in very closely fought final relays.

**Full Team:** GIRLS: *Hannah Pullinger, Tessa Down, Melissa Hanson, Lauren Harrison, Susan Ross, Hope Horsfield, Flo Swan, Bea Brett, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Baylei Callow, Briana Barrand, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Harriet Copeman, Imogen Waterhouse.*

BOYS: *Joe Surway, Oliver Bilbie, Jamie Pullinger, Jay Kindred, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross, Ben Greenslade, Oliver Lenthall, Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Oliver Rodger, Oliver*

*Bright, Louis Rood, Jimmy Brett, Jamie Porter, Will Hawkins.*

## Developing nicely

TWENTY-THREE swimmers aged nine and upwards took part over two days achieving many personal best times.also took part in the recent SOMERSET DEVELOPMENT MEET aimed at young and in-experienced swimmers looking to try to achieve County times for next spring.

**Top three medal positions** were achieved by Paul Harrison 15, 2nd 200m breaststroke, 3rd 200m backstroke, Joss Copeman 13, 1st 200m freestyle, 200m backstroke, 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, Simon Davis 1st 200m Individual Medley, 2nd 100m backstroke, 3rd 200m free, 200, 100 and 50m breaststroke, Xanthe Dyer 13, 2nd 100m freestyle, Briana Barrand 10, 1st 100m Individual Medley, 2nd 200m free, 50m breaststroke and Grace Lambert 9, 1st 50m freestyle, 2nd 200m breaststroke.

◆ *For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club please visit [www.chardswimming.org.uk](http://www.chardswimming.org.uk)*

## Bridport Table Skittles

Division A	Pld	B/L	Pts
Crown Duels	18	66	12
Jesters Return	17	61	12
Chillheads	17	55	12
Whats the Odds	18	50	8
Second Hand	18	43	9
No Hoppers	18	40	10
Sally's Mustangs	18	40	6
Wait'n Anchor	16	36	7
5 of Clubs	17	22	7
Cross Shots	17	22	4

Division B	Pld	B/L	Pts
Baggies Boys	18	57	11
Tanners	18	49	8
Mucking Fuddlers	18	49	7
Five Alive	18	47	7
George Gormets	18	47	7
Consorts	18	45	7
Fishermen's Fr	18	42	9
Fred's Heroes	17	40	10
Slingers	18	35	7
Pinups	17	34	8

Division C	Pld	B/L	Pts
Donna's Devils	16	66	11
Odds Against	16	59	14
Bellends	16	46	8
Pat the Hat	16	41	8
Upstairs Down's	16	37	5
Little Nibblers	16	35	5
Who Gives a Tuck	16	26	5
About Time	16	25	7
Stickups	16	25	9

## Lyme Regis Golf Club

## Lewis in pole

THE Junior Order of Merit was won by Dominic Beardwood, net 67 from Cameron Moss 70, and junior captain George Seed 71 writes Richard Jackman.

In the November medal Division One Mark Lewis elevated himself to first place with a blistering net 65 to win from junior Stuart Wight - 66 who now plays off scratch with Simon Vincent third, net 67.

Division Two was won by Steve Piper nett 69 from Mark Colley and Patrick Duke, both with net 70.

The Seniors' stableford was a close run thing as Neil Leggett just pipped Jim Kerr, both 38 points and Paul Galloway secured 3rd with 36 points.

Division Two was even tighter as Derek Young and Tim Sansom, both 37 points came 1st and 2nd with Paul Millard 3rd with 36 points.

In the Legg Bowl Lyme Ladies progressed through round one at the expense of Bramshaw with Melissa McMahon & Jane Southcombe winning their match and Julia Coote & Linda Richmond halving theirs - they now play Broadstone away in round two.

The following day, in more than testing conditions with wind and rain, Rosemary Dare coped best to record a net 76 to push Judith Williams and Jenny Scott into 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the November medal.

## Ace for Ebdon

THE time was right for Jon Ebdon when he scored a hole-in-one during a recent club competition and was rewarded with a limited-edition BOSS watch in recognition.

Three handicapper Ebdon (22) scored his ace on the 177-yard, par-three third. The German brand has pledged to reward club golfers with an exclusive watch for every hole-in-one recorded during a club competition in 2014.

The scheme is open to any golfer whose club uses a HowDidIDo - a free-to-use, web-based social network.

## West Dorset Hockey

# Five-goal Hawks pick off league leaders

### ISCA C 3 WEST DORSET HAWKS 5

WEST Dorset Hawks bounced back to form after an unconvincing spell to put them back in the leadership race in Southern 2.

After a good start to the season with seven points from nine, they suffered two unexpected defeats against lower opposition, and whilst winning their previous match they struggled against an athletic Plymouth Uni team.

They therefore travelled to play joint league leaders Isca C with more than a hint of apprehension, but sprung back to form with a victory in which Alex Davies, with his best game of the campaign to date scored a hat trick.

Any concerns were put to rest after the opening exchanges, and during the first 15 minutes they dominated play with some great hockey and passing moves, and took the lead on ten minutes.

After a great move down the right hand side between midfielder Rick Steele and centre forward Mike Thompson, the ball was crossed at the top of the D where Jim Bowditch stepped over the ball giving Davis a better shot at goal, which he converted.

Shortly afterwards the consistent pressure paid off again, and following a scramble in front of the keeper from their first short corner, Davis tapped home a second.

Hawks relaxed and made several mistakes; by missing easy tackles and not converting straight forward passes; and paid for it as the Exeter side pulled a goal back.

This jolted West Dorset back into action and with the midfield of Steele, Bowditch, Dan Wyatt and Alex Davis linking up well with the front pairing of Mike Thompson and Rick Dormor pressure once again built up, and some great passing resulted in Thompson firing the ball into the D where Steele skilfully slotted home using his reverse side to give a 3-1 halftime lead.

After the break they continued as they had in the first half; looking threatening

at all times; and after another slick move Wyatt sprinted through the home defence to smash the ball home for Hawks fourth.

Isca responded and threw everything at West Dorset's defence, but Gavin Brooking, Lee Connolly, Charlie Davis, Julian May, and Richard Puzey were up to the challenge. However they won a short corner from which they scored, before adding another soon after to reduce the deficit to a single goal.

Despite this West Dorset never looked likely to capitulate, and with committing so many players forward looking for an equaliser, they looked vulnerable in defence.

However, the Hawks were reduced to nine men in the final ten minutes when Charlie Davis was sent off for playing the ball above his head and Thompson was also dismissed for retaliating to a poor tackle.

Isca sniffed their chance for victory, but they had not factored in the inform Alex Davis who picked up a long pass from Puzey before rounding the goalie to slot home for his hat-trick and make the game safe for the Hawks, who now move back into third spot.

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Tavistock	7	37	18
Isca C	7	3	15
WEST DORSET	7	13	13
Sidmouth & Ottery A	7	7	12*
USHC Plymouth	7	-3	12
Bude	7	1	11
East Devon A	7	-13	9
PGSOB A	7	-8	8
OPM A	7	-14	6
Truro B	7	-19	4
Plymouth Uni A	7	-8	2*
Camborne SoM	7	4	-1*

## Back to winning ways

### WEST DORSET A 3 MINEHEAD B 0

WEST Dorset A returned to action at the weekend against Minehead B in the hope of putting the disappointment of losing the previous week behind them.

Playing conditions were perfect with

the heavy rain stopping just before the start to create a lively pitch.

West Dorset were on the attack from the start, controlling the possession and launching wave after wave of attacks on the Minehead goal.

One period of play resulted in a succession of at least six short corners which were all squandered due to errant shooting. Minehead were rarely able to get out of their half and whenever they did, any attacks were easily snuffed out by the home defence with Rob Clarke in fine form.

The hosts eventually took the lead midway through the first half; right-winger Russell Coombes beating a defender and pulling the ball back from the bye line for John Kellas to score.

Shortly after this they doubled their advantage; veteran Mike Harvey receiving the ball in the area and accurately firing into the top left hand corner of the goal.

The second half continued in the same vein with Minehead only occasionally venturing into the West Dorset half and most of the action around their goal. The pressure finally told when Simon Wakely's hard shot flew between the goalkeepers legs to make the score 3-0.

There were still another twenty minutes remaining and West Dorset had numerous further chances to increase their lead, but some resilient defending and wayward finishing meant there were no further goals.

Skipper Henry Middleton said: "We made hard work of it - if we had taken our chances we could have been in double figures. I feel sorry for our keeper Lee Herrod as he didn't have a save to make!"

"This weekend's fixture away at top of the league Bridgwater B will prove a much sterner test."

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Bridgwater B	6	31	18
WEST DORSET A	6	6	15
North Devon A	6	14	12
Ashmoor A	6	8	10
Bridgwater C	6	6	7

# Beaminster hit by late salvo

### BLANDFORD & STURMINSTER NEWTON 2ND 2 BEAMINSTER 0

BEAMINSTER Ladies once again travelled with just ten players following a late morning withdrawal through illness, but once again gave a very good account of themselves.

The team played with confidence from the start and eagerly broke up their host attacks whilst despite a player short spent most of the first half in their opponents D, but against a strong Blandford defence they couldn't quite find the goal they deserved.

Blandford came out strongly in the second half and stepped up their passing and slowly won more possession.

But Beaminster resisted their pressure and defended a number of short corners well. It was therefore unfortunate that the hosts took the lead with a scruffy goal following another short corner.

A second soon followed when the hosts broke the Beaminster defence and a cross was converted at the far post.

However, Beaminster responded well to take the game to the hosts, who still proved difficult to crack, and despite heavy rain for the last ten minutes and the inevitable tired legs Beaminster once again produced a sterling performance of which they can be proud.

Channel Div 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Yeovil & Sherb 2nds	6	19	16
B & SN 2nds	6	8	11
Gillingham 2nds	6	-8	9
Bournemouth 3rds	5	4	8
Salisbury 4ths	6	-5	8
Salisbury 3rds	6	-1	7
Yeovil & Sherb 3rds	5	0	4
BEAMINSTER	6	-17	1



## School Sports

# Colfox Inter-boys are sole Dorset survivors

THE Sir John Colfox School Inter Boys produced a superb performance at the Regional Finals of the English Schools Cross Country Cup held at Kings School, Taunton last Saturday when they became the only Dorset school team to qualify for the national finals at Newquay on November 29th.

Colfox had already excelled in being the only school in South West England where all four teams qualified from Round One, which in itself felt like a mini-triumph to staff and pupils alike.

◆ **MANNY COX:**  
Finished a wonderful 6th in the Junior Boys event.



### Inter Boys

AFTER winning Round One, the Inter Boys were quietly confident about qualifying for the final and they did not disappoint.

Once again Dane James led the way with the best individual result of the day finishing 7th, and he was supported by Tom Crabtree (10th), Jed Holt (18th), Kieran Dunning (20th), Sam Handyside (29th) and Thai Chant (40th). The result saw them qualify in third place behind Reading Blue Coat School and Millfield.

#### Result:

- 1 Reading Blue Coat School, Reading, Berkshire,
- 2 Millfield School, Street, Somerset
- 3 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset
- 4 The Windsor Boys' School, Windsor, Berkshire
- 5 Truro School, Truro, Cornwall
- 6 Queen's College, Taunton, Somerset
- 7 Penryn College, Penryn, Cornwall
- 8 St Joseph's School, Launceston, Cornwall
- 9 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire

### Junior Girls

THE Junior Girls started proceedings with an excellent 5th place finish overall and the highest placed team from Dorset.

Olivia Symes finished strongly in tenth place and she was supported by Dulcie Gatehouse (21st), Maddy Herbert (29th) Hannah Bowell (35th), Rosie Hart (44th) and Bronwyn Wright (61st).

#### Result:

- 1 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire
- 2 Queen's College, Taunton, Somerset
- 3 Ivybridge Community College, Ivybridge, Devon
- 4 Newquay Tretherras, Newquay, Cornwall,
- 5 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset,
- 6 Downe House, Thatcham, Berkshire,
- 7 The Abbey School Reading, Reading, Berkshire,
- 8 St Mary's & St Margaret's School, Calne, Wiltshire,
- 9 King's Hall School, Taunton, Somerset,
- 10 Parkstone Grammar School, Poole, Dorset,
- 11 Royal High School GDST, Bath, Avon,
- 12 Mount Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon.

THE **junior boys** were looking to improve on their 6th place finish last year.

Manny Cox equalled the performance of Willmore, coming home in 10th with Zakjohn Ousely (24th), Frankie

Chant (27th), Marcus Burt (29th), Euan Pollock (41st) and Harry Burwood (61st) making up the remaining places.

Once again they had to settle for 6th place again but also placed the highest Dorset school.

#### Result:

- 1 Millfield Preparatory School, Glastonbury, Somerset,
- 2 Truro School, Truro, Cornwall,
- 3 Newquay Tretherras, Newquay, Cornwall,
- 4 Bishop Wordsworth's, Salisbury, Wiltshire,
- 5 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire,
- 6 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset,
- 7 Penryn College, Penryn, Cornwall,
- 8 Park House School, Newbury, Berkshire,
- 9 Reading Blue Coat School, Reading, Berkshire,
- 10 King's Hall School, Taunton, Somerset,
- 11 St Peter's C of E Aided School, Exeter, Devon,
- 12 St Augustine's College, Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

### Inter Girls

DESPITE being the oldest team, the inter girls are in fact the most inexperienced team in terms of training years, so it was an incredible achievement to reach the regional final.

Olivia Symes was the highest place Colfox runner in 15th, and she was backed up by Ceri Edwards (25th), Sydney March (29th), Ruby Vincent (51st) and Poppy Legg-Bagg (54th).

#### Result:

- 1 The Holt School, Wokingham, Berkshire,
- 2 Queen's College, Taunton, Somerset,
- 3 King's College, Taunton, Somerset,
- 4 Millfield School, Street, Somerset,
- 5 Park House School, Newbury, Berkshire,
- 6 Parkstone Grammar School, Poole, Dorset,
- 7 St Mary's School Ascot, Ascot, Berkshire,
- 8 Newquay Tretherras, Newquay, Cornwall,
- 9 Bodmin College, Bodmin, Cornwall,
- 10 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset,
- 11 St Joseph's School, Launceston, Cornwall,
- 12 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire.

COACH Andy David was justifiably proud of all four teams, but equally as pleased with the number of parents who travelled to support them.

He said: "I have been involved in cross-country at Colfox for nearly 14 years and I have never seen so many parents at a single event to support the teams.

"It was an incredible day and I would like to thank the



◆ **OLIVIA SYMES:** The first Colfox Inter Girl home in 15th place.

runners for their resilience and commitment to training on Sundays and during the week, and to the parents for their fantastic support on the day and for the season so far."

The school also received congratulations for the ESAA Chairman Miss Sue Garvey who said "This year, we had a record entry of 1529 teams from 529 schools, so for you to make it into the last 24 in your age group is something to be really proud of!"

## Cribbage

### LYME REGIS LEAGUE

**Results, week ten;** Talbot Arms 2 Steps 3, Nags Head LR 3 Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilminster 2 Ship Inn LR 3, Cloakham Lawns 3 Old Inn Kilminster 2, Gerrard Arms 1 Royal Oak 4, Lamb Swans 2 Axminster Con Club 1.

**Beer League;** Talbot Arms 0 Steps 3, Nags Head LR 2 Beer Club 1, New Inn Kilminster 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Cloakham Lawns 0 Old Inn Kilminster 3, Gerrard Arms 3 Royal Oak 0, Lamb Swans 2 Axminster Con Club 1.

**Fixtures** (November 17th); Knock-out Cup SF and Final at The Nages Head, Lyme Regis. Meet 7.15 for 7.30pm start - draw to be made on the night. Teams involved are; Old Inn Kilminster, New Inn Kilminster, Steps and Axminster Con Club.

Table - week 10	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	10	30
New Inn Kilminster	10	30
Nags Head LR	10	29
Lamb Swans	10	28
Axminster Con Club	10	26
Old Inn Kilminster	10	25
Ship Inn LR	10	24
Talbot Arms	10	24
Steps	10	22
Gerrard Arms	10	22
Royal Oak	10	21
Cloakham Lawns	10	19

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Steps	10	20
Lamb Swans	10	20
Old Inn Kilminster	10	18
New Inn Kilminster	10	17
Talbot Arms	10	15
Gerrard Arms	10	14
Ship Inn LR	10	14
Axminster Con Club	10	14
Nags Head LR	10	14
Cloakham Lawns	10	12
Royal Oak	10	12
Beer Club	10	11

## West Bay Sea Angling

# Chambers holds off seniors' challenge

IT was a great day for West Bay Angling Club Junior member Ewan Chambers when he not only won the first of the Jurassic League winter matches, but he became the first junior to win the annual Juniors v Parents competition that was run as part of the day's fishing.

This automatically won him the Junior Shore Festival Trophy as the first junior in the competition.

This year's event thankfully escaped the wet weather forecasted earlier in the week although competitors faced a brisk south-westerly wind with rough seas.

In total 28 competitors equally split between parents and junior members, signed on to fish the match with last year's winner Frances Kitchin taking an early lead with a sizeable shore rockling.

Despite plenty of fish coming to the scales, her catch looked hard to beat with mainly undersized specimens landed which included shore and five bearded rockling, bass, weever, flounder, whiting, pollack, shanny, sea scorpion and tompot blenny; all of whom were were returned to sea.

Senior competitor Mike Hallett managed to land the most fish of the match with a remarkable eight different species but unfortunately the catch was all undersize so Frances Kitchin maintained her lead with sizeable fish taking preference.

Chambers moved into second place with two sizeable rockling, while president

Dave Cornick managed to land a sizeable five bearded rockling putting him into third position.

Weever fish were still predominant in the catches needing special care and one particularly large specimen came to junior member Eden Lynham which turned out to be a new club record of 46g.

As the match progressed it looked unlikely that Kitchin would be beaten until with just 15 minutes remaining, Chambers landed a third sizeable rockling which put him in the lead.

Kitchin then landed a second sizeable rockling in the final minutes but it was not quite enough to take back the lead.

Chambers success helped make up for having to settle for second place in the Saturday Junior League, which is fished from April to October for whom James Lawrence was the overall winner on both weight and points.

All the competitors and their families enjoyed an excellent buffet provided by the Punch and Judy Bakery at the Salthouse after which the presentations were made including the Saturday Junior League awards.

President Dave Cornick thanked junior secretary Roger Guppy for organising the event along with thanks to Hilary Smith and Richard 'Tiny' Daw for organising the Salthouse.

Thanks were also given to Steve and Sally Lawrence of the Punch and Judy



◆ **READY TO FISH:** Juniors and Parents about to go fishing

Bakery and Tracey Marley of West Bay Water Sports for supporting the event.

The winners were:

**Saturday Junior League:** Saturday Cup (overall winner weight): James Lawrence, Lambert Trophy (runner-up weight): Ewan Chambers, Points Trophy: James Lawrence, Points Runner-Up Trophy: Ewan Chambers, Ladies Junior Trophy: Abby Button, The Hils Trophy (heaviest fish): Ewan Chamber, The Trevett Cup (heaviest flounder): Yasmin Harwood, The Tiny Cup (heaviest mackerel): Eden Lynham, The Forward Trophy (most promising junior): Aaron Chambers.

**Junior Match:** 1st: Ewan Chambers 355g (261g sizeable), 2nd: Eden Lynham

223g, 3rd: Connor Hallett 165g, Heaviest flatfish: Yasmin Harwood flounder 53g, Heaviest round fish: Ewan Chambers shore rockling 137g, Heaviest weever: Eden Lynham 46g (new club record), Wooden spoon: Abby Butto.

**Junior v Parents (top five):** 1st: Ewan Chambers (junior) 355g (261g sizeable), 2nd: Frances Kitchin (senior) 205g (226g sizeable), 3rd: Dave Cornick (senior) 253g (49g sizeable), 4th: Steve Harwood (senior) 333g, 5th: Mike Hallett (senior) 261g, Wooden spoon: Jason Salvador Swords (senior).

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## INSIDE: Full Perry Street League round-up

# Cherries picked off by hat-trick hero Ellis

LYME REGIS FC's log-jam in front of goal finally broke on Saturday when visitors Cheriton Fitzpaine found their defences breached five times in 25 second-half minutes.

The Seaside's have created innumerable chances in recent weeks without finding the end product.

So Saturday's 5-0 win saw the smiles return to players, officials and supporters alike.

Star of the show was 16-year-old striker Dec Ellis who claimed a first ever senior hat-trick.

Next up for Tim Edwards' side is Saturday's trip to Winslade Park Avenue (EX5 1DA) where hosts Cyst Valley Reserves lay in wait (2.15ko).

Not such good news from Lyme Reserves and Bantams who were both beaten 2-1 on their travels.

The Reserves bowed out of the Dorset Intermediate Cup at the last 16 stage with Pete Peacock on tar-

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get at Wyke Regis Social Club.

The Ressesies, now without a win in five, are due to play their first home game since September when they welcome clearly struggling Iminster Town Colts (2.30ko).

Meanwhile, Shaun Stewart's ninth goal of the season couldn't save the Bantams from a narrow defeat at a Sam Dibbling-inspired Millway Rise. Both teams ended the Division One clash with 10-men as the Seaside's Gareth Maidment along with Rise's Matt Lewis saw red following a massed brawl with handbags to the fore.

The Bantams welcome Winsham United on Saturday.

The individual star of the week-end was CHARMOUTH's Dan

Rumsby who scored seven in his side's 13-4 win at Iminster Town A who actually led twice!

Elliott Gillings also bagged a hat-trick in the goal fest as did Iminster's Zac Martin.

Next up for Charmouth is Saturday's west Dorset derby against Waytown Hounds at Netherbury.

Over at Venlake UPLYME Reserves almost battled back for a point after trailing 3-0 before going down 3-2 against a strong Crewkerne Rangers Reserves side.

The Swallows first team felt they should have come home with more than a point from their trip to the Slades Cross slope where they were held to a 2-2 draw by Combe A.

Uplyme travel to Division Two title-contenders Crewkerne Town Reserves on Saturday while the Ressesies entertain Winsham United Reserves.



**DECisive!**

◆ **NO CHANCE;** Young Lyme Regis striker Declan Ellis (7) sends Cheriton Fitzpaine goalkeeper Steve Powlesland the wrong way from the penalty spot to complete his hat-trick in Saturday's 5-0 win at the Davey Fort  
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